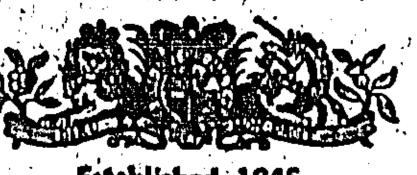
## Court Hears Tragic Story-Back Page



Today's weather: Moderate SSW winds. Cloudy with isolated heavy showers and a risk of thunder storm this evening. Continuing hot and htmld.

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# Testing Time

TAPAN has been given back J her independence and her honour as a sovereign nation. It is to be fervently hoped she will justify both. Ratification of the Japanese peace treaty must be welcomed, for it has been a recognised necessity that Japan should assume responsibility for her own political - and economic affairs. Moreover she has, undoubtedly, faithfully fulfilled all of the obligations laid upon her under the Allied occupation, and for this alone has rightfully won the respect of most of her former enemies. None -will-begrudge-the-Japanese people the privilege and satisfaction of their new status in the family of nations; all will trust that the Japanese prove worthy the Japanese prove worthy of the confidence reposed in them through the the ditions Francisco Treaty. / The Lapanese leaders given utterance/ to high and persuasive assurances: of their genume desire for and intention to promote democracy; to subscribe to the Charter of the United Nations: to renounce militarismi as a national policy; to help preserve peace. Herein is a design for living which, if realised, must make a powerful contribution towards maintaining stability engendering good relations

THE only fears which continue to lurk in the minds of many who remember the . national policies of Japan up to September 1945 are related to rearmament and economic expansion. Under the terms of her treaties Japan is entitled to build up her security forces in a manner consistent with the Charter of the United Nations. She is also being vishafised as a bulwark against militant Communist imperialism in East Asia. It will largely depend how she interprets this role. Constantly: improving economic and social conditions within a country are now generally accepted as' the most effective way of | the cold water for so long. discrediting Communism which pect Japan to strive to compermitted to use her role men aboard. \_as an excuse for excessive make her once again a threat to the peace and well-being of ther new friends in Asia.

in the Far East.

THE restoration of her economy is, admittedly, a ing Japan. It has to be based on expanding overtrading competition with Reuter. many of the nations which have helped to provide Japan with what Prime Minister Yoshida confesses is a magnanimous peace treaty. Nevertheless, she need not fear resentment by those countries of fair competition. What will arouse indignation and resurrèct old prejudices will be cut-throat policies based; on exploitation of domestic | today. Inbour. The new Japan has admitted to membership of fully to them as they flew low . "It is an international racket the United Nations. How reinstatement as a free and Friday, when a violent sand-further the clims of the Chinese in Toyshap, China. -- United Court translator, it is known Government to private enter-independent nation. The page of the Chinese in Toyshap, China. -- United Court translator, it is known Government to private enter-independent nation. The page of the Chinese in Toyshap, China. -- United Court translator, it is known Government to private enter-independent nation. The china is a first page of the Chinese in Toyshap, China. -- United Court translator it is known Government to private enter-independent nation. indspendent nation.

# Publisher Of The Ta Kung Pao Coromation

#### Date Ammounced

London, Apr. 28.
The Coronation of Queen.
Elizabeth will take place on June 2, 1953, it was officially announced today. Preparations are likely begin immediately for the event-one of the most magnificent of its kind in the world-which may cost nearly £1,000,-

It will take three or four months alone to prepare ancient Westminster Abbey for the one-day

ceremony. --- ( The official announcement said: "The Queen has been pleased to appoint Tuesday, 2nd June, 1953, to be the day of Her Malesty's Coronation" -Reuler.

# sed in Sunken Ship Abandoned

176 MEN MISSING

Washington, Apr. 28. The American Navy announced that it had called officers and men listed as missing after the crash becraft carrier Wasp in mid-The Hobson sank after the mentary.

collision during night exercises 700 miles off the Azores. picked up 61 survivors of the intention.

worst non-combat disasters of recent years.

the American Sixth Fleet,

COULDN'T SURVIVE Officials said that the search was called off because planes and ships in the area of the sinking had "ample time- to of China. search the waters."

manner. Japan must not be there were 14 officers and 223 China."

It was announced in Washingrearmament which could ton that the ships collided as the was explaining to the interpreter simulated night strike against the large crowd of spectators. other ships in the task group. The Hobson, built as a

destroyer in 1942, helped with the landing at Casablanca ir North Africa, took part in a strike in Norway during which difficult problem confront- she sank a German submarine. participated in the Normandy landing in France and later the seas markets which involves assault on Southern France.-

#### Desert Rescue Of Soldiers

Ismailia, Apr. 28. An army rescue team from The grand jury named the When informed of the indict-Akaba is reported to have China Daily News, Incorporated ment, Mr. Moy refused immereached seven British army men and its President, Mr Eugene diate comment. stranded with their lorry in the Moy, 50, and former managing Jordan Desert since Friday, ac- editor Albert Wong, 40, in all cording to a British Headon the violation of the act forschemes offered by the newspaper
to evade the regulations was to

The .Valotta aircraft, which of the United States. new moral obligations—to eighted the stranded party this her own people and to the morning, returned to Fayid, in the charge said the defendance who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money who was to get the money. The charge said the defendance who was to get the money of the money will be re-emphasised when the charge characters and the charge characters are the charge characters and the charge characters are the charge characters and the characters are the t she is in due course his six men had waved cheer- banks.

over the area, the entailing murder, extertion, tor- The action mamad, the Nanshe honours and fulfils Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal human mistry," the US attorney, Overseas Branch of the Bank Intensified. those obligations will be Artillery, had been missing in Mr. Myles Lane said. "This is of China, both in Hongkong,

# Makes Statement The SEDITION TRIAL

A long statement from the dock by Fei Yee-ming, owner and publisher of the Ta Kung Pao, occupied the first part of today's proceedings at the Supreme Court where, before Mr Justice Williams and a special jury, Fei, together with the printer and editor of the Ta. Kung Pao are on trial, charged with sedition.

Defendant, in the course of his statement, declared that he had no seditious intention. He added, "I must stress the fact that all I know is my love of my State, my love for my fellow-countrymen and my love for the truth.'

He claimed that not only had the Ta Kung Pao a duty towards the Chinese people to republish the commentary of the official news agency of the People's Republic of China, but that "we are privileged to do that." The obligation involved informing not only the Chinese residents of Hongkong-but-other nationals-who-reside-in Hongkong "and the whole world."

off the search for the 176 paper published a short com- serious. mentary from the Peking Peo-Atlantic on Saturday night. original title of the short com-

"I in conjunction with the publication of a short comeditor and printer stand ac-

to New York at slow speed, es- for my fellow-countrymen and presenting the voice of the corted by an American destroy- my love for the truth. And my people of the Republic. intention for being a journalist j It was one of the Navy's is one of loyalty and honesty. which is the subject matter of

tory of fifty years. There are a representative article voiced Admiral Lynde McCormick, four offices spread out in ter- by the paper for the people of Allied Supreme Commander in ritories such as Tientsin, the Republic. In other words, it the Atlantic, and Commander- Chungking, Shanghai and Hong- represents the general feeling of in-Chief of the American Atlan- kong. This paper is not only 475 million Chinese which tic Fleet, said that the ships known to the people all over one-fourth of the world populawere part of a task group bound the country but I believe it is tion. If such a paper is good for the Mediterranean to join equally known all over the enough to represent one-fourth world. This paper, To Kung of the world's population's feel-Pao belongs to the people and ings or voices, not only the therefore serves as the mouth- people of Hongkong are entitled piece for the People's Republic to know what is said in the arti- | published.

"Its principle is directed at populace should know as well. No survivor could have stood the love of the country, of the Chinese, and for the expression The commentary published But the Navy Department of the people of the Chinese in the People's Daily is not a listed the lost men as "tentative- People's Republic. Particularly mere article but a protest. This and the free nations of the ly missing", not as "presumed so since immediately before the protest is obvious not only in establishment of the Republic of the commentary and its con-The Hobson's records went China up to this present mo- cluding part but the protest down with the ship and there is ment the newspaper has been started, off in the nature of a no accurate way of knowing the following with the people in the protest from the beginning, exact complement of the ship, rejoicing for the establishment but Communism in that The Department believes that of the People's Republic of two characters.

> JUDGE'S ADMONITION At this point, while the accused Wasp turned into the wind to what he was about to say, there receive planes returning from a was an outburst of laughter from

> > dollars to Communist China.

Federal Grand Jury

NY Chinese Newspaper

newspaper published in New York's Chinatown and

two of its officers today for printing advertisements

bidding trade with an enemy velope enclosing another en-

A special Federal grand jury indicted a Chinese

First defendant, Fel Yee-! His Lordship: If there is any namely, the Sun Wah News ming, in a statement from the further laughing I am afraid I Agency, and since our paper dock, said he was the owner shall have to clear the Court. I serves, the people of the and publisher of the Ta Kung hope that is understood. This is People's Republic I feel we

"That we had been accused

mentury from the Peking The missing included the cused for having published a People's Daily. In view of the Hobson's Commander. Rescuers republication with a seditious fact that it touches that Daily, I want to stress a few points "I want to state first and on the nature of the Peking The Wasp, which had a 60- foremost that I had no such People's Daily. That paper is foot gash in her starboard bow seditious intention. I must the official organ of the People's ambitious above the waterline, reported stress the fact that all I know Republic. So articles published no casualties. She is returning is my love of my State, my love in that paper are articles re-

> "About the short commentary "The Ta Kung Pao had'a his- the present charge, it is in fact cle but the whole world

> > A PROTEST well characterised by the first

"Thorefore, since such protest was published by the official organ of the People's Republic and since that short commentary was relayed by the official news agency of, the People's Republic of Chino,

New York, Apr. 28.

Mr Lane said one of the

velope addressed to the person

#### Pao. 'He continued, "Our news- not a laughing matter; it is very have a duty towards our people to republish that short Continuing the first defendant | commentary. Not only that, ple's Daily touching on the said, "There is a basis for our we are privileged to do that. protest of the arresting and kill- fervent love of our country, for That is an obligation on our tween the destroyer mine- ing of residents of our country with the establishment of the part and such obligation insweeper Hobson and the air- in Hongkong by British im- People's Republic it has led to volves, informing not only the perialism. I wish to emphasise the path of peace, democracy and Chinese local residents of Hongatt this point that hat is the prosperity and happiness. Rong but as well other nationals who reside in this Colony and is in connection with the rethe whole world. "What was it that we were to Inform the people of the Colony?

How we have this protest in relation to the incident that occurred on March 1 and that protest is a serious one. "As stated by the prosecution

that in the territories throughout the Empire there is a freedom of speech and freedom of the Press and therefore I feel privileged to republish that short commentary.

#### JOURNALISTIC VIEW

"Let us for a moment stand aside the viewpoint of the People's Republic and let us now deal with the viewpoint of a journalist. As a journalist feel that that short commentary is of immense news value. This is obvious. The protest from the People's Daily, the views from Canton and the views from London on the incident were all

"Therefore, the March 5 issue on the front page consisted of one panel in which appeared the joint publication of the protest, the statement from Canton and the London interpretation of the

"What I do not understand is why is it that only one of the three articles consisting of one panel was used as material for us with having seditious intention. obvious that the whole news value of the whole panel on the front onge had been

"I was arrested on March 20 and right up to this moment have been on ball. "As-far as this case is concerned I have thought it over and over again and I cannot see 'lity' of imperchment. the reason why I should be charged for seditious publica-

"It is known from the icmarks of Chairman Mao Tretung that to understand a problem a first analysis of the problem : is to take place. So analysed why we have been tution." charged for sedition. POSSIBLE POINTS

inducing Chinese in the United States to send American my analysis is five possible pledges and counsel by his points. Firstly, it is the ignor- influre to use provisions of the ance or incomplete understand- 'Tatt-Hartley Act." ing of the Chinese language. For instance, in the short commentary there are about 600 words and to translate these words from one language to another I can say that at least one; word must be omitted. And two words could have been superfluous and many, many words could have been ambiguous in meaning. For instance, po hang (outrage): I have heard deeds, fourth cruel acts, fifth tatively disclosed here.



ed to hospital after he had received several knife stabs, inhis arrival at the hospital his breath had stopped and his heart had ccased to beat. Surgeon Dr Moser opened the chest and mashed the heart bar, the heart was massagedand started to beat again when it was freed of the famming pressure of the block. The heart muscle was stitched and it continued to beat. This was followed by an operation on the other stilb wounds. Four hours later the surgeon was able to state that the operation was a complete success and that the Ind would survive. Ferdinand Reisky is seen thirty-six hours after the operation.—London Express.

Washington, Apr. 28. Representative Paul Shafer (Republican) introduced a resolution in the House today, calling for President Truman's impeachment for what he called "high crimes and misdemeanours."

The resolution cited Mr Truman's seizure of the steel industry among 10 presidential actions which: Mr Shafer said required official "repudiation" by the Congress,

There were reports that | war in violation of the Con-Federal Judge David Pine may stitution."..... not rule until Wednesday on a' 4. The President's "summary request by the steel companies dismissal of General MacArthur man's April 8 seizure or at maladministration." least block the government- | imposed wage increase for Trumun's "reckless and inne-

650.000 steelworkers. possible impeachment, but none United Press. of these is expected to come even close to success.

Representative Robert Hule offered one last week calling for a Judiciary Committee investigation of the steel seizure. with recommendations for impeachment if warranted.

COMMITTEE PROPOSAL Representative George Bender has proposed the creation of a special bi-partisan House Com-

mittee to look into the "possibi-Mr Shafer said his decision on an improchment resolution was

warranted because: 1. The President in taking over the steel plants "has seized private property without due process of law and has violated other provisions of the Consti-2. The President has "failed

to keep his onth of office and has "My conclusion as a result of I failed to abide by his own past 3. The President "involved the United States in the Korean'

### PAL Holdings Released

Manila, Apr. 29. The Government will relinmix different interpretations in quish 10 per cent of its 53 per this Court. First outrage, cent stocks in the Philippine second persecution, third cruel | Air Lines today, it was authori-

The men of the 80th Light ture and general commerce in yang Commercial Bank and the atrocious persecution, and sixth Such an action would enable the pirline to carry out an ambi-"Now take the words to sat tious programme of expansion; the supreme test of Japan's the desert north of Akaba since the racket which is designed to and the People's Bank of China (massacre)). According to the and transfer control from the

## Chinese Trade Prospects LORD READING'S COMMENTS

London, Apr. 28. Lord Reading, British Foreign Under - Secretary, said tonight. that Britain has informed the Chinese People's Government that she will "welcome any trade in goods not on the restricted list and will be glad to receive any concrete pro-

posals." He told members of the London China Association, "We trust that this quite genuine approach will receive a favourable and positive response."

Lord Reading indicated that Britain's approach had come about following the Anglo-.Chinese-trade\_contacts=made-atthe recent Moscow economic

conference. "It is not for me to suggest the reason why Anglo-Chinesetrade should bloom in the climate of Moscow but wilt in the climate of Hongkong or

Shanghai," he said. WARNING NOTE Earlier, Lord Reading sounded a serious note of warning about the position of the 'old' British - firms in Online to whose embergules in building up a great trading tradition-he paid a tribute. --"Today, the China trade finds itself confronted by a grave and more menecing situation than any that it has faced and

survived in its eventual history," Lord Reading said. He said that Chinese pressure on the discrimination against the British China firms "almost seems to indicate that as a matter of policy they are being deliberately ousted from

"Pointing out that in some cases the liberty of businessmen in China was threatened Lord Reading said, "Their ordeal cannot be allowed to last indefinitely."

He added, however, that "insupportable as present conditions may be, it is greatly to be hoped that they do not mark the end of all British trade with China for it can be of great value to both countries."

The China Association represents all the major British trading interests in China.—

#### Hearing Refused Washington, Apr. 28.

The United States Supreme Court today denied a hearing to "Tokyo Rose," a Californiaborn Japanese convicted of treason for broadcasting propaganda over the wartime Tokyo Radio.

Under her real name of Mrs Iva Ikuko Togui D'Aguino she that he nullify President Tru- was a grave act of executive was sentanced in San Francisco, in September, 1949, to 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000

The refusal to grant a hearing Two other Republicans have had "jeopardised the good name, meant that her corviction offered resolutions suggesting peace and security of the US."- would remain unchanged .-Reuter.

Mr Shafer also cited Mr

curate public statements" which-

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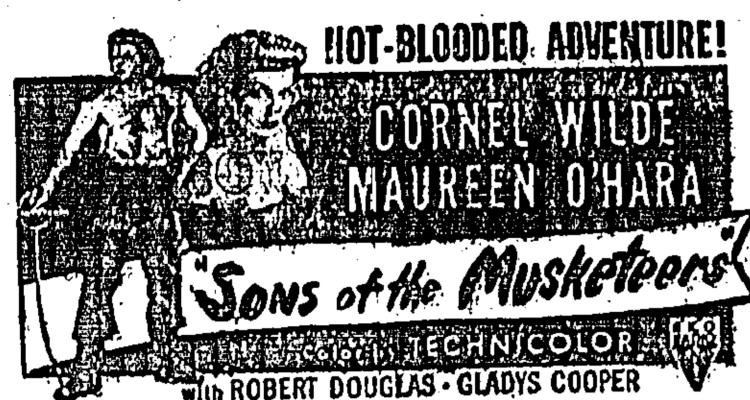
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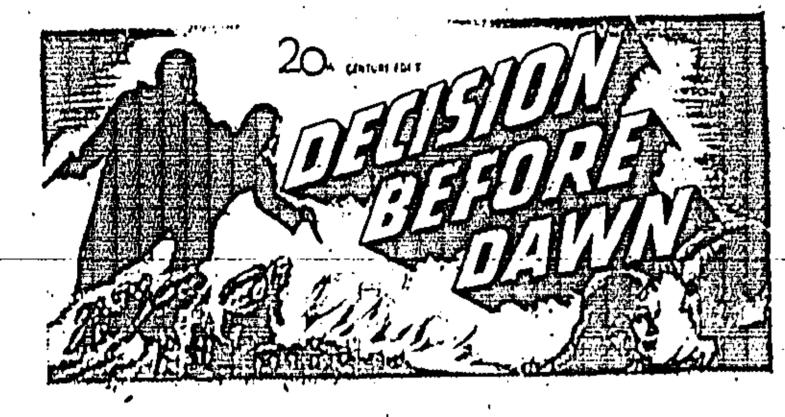


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Giovanna Mazzotti who has been chosen to represent Italy in the world contest for the election of Miss Universe.—Express Photo.

## Queer Things They Find In Mattress

London, Apr. 28. A Board of Trade inspector ripped open a Utility divan in a London enagistrates' court yesterday and searched among the mattress stuffing.

Out of it he produced number of eigarette ends, icecream paper, match sticks, pieces of rag and several scraps of paper, which included an old love letter.

The firm who had made the divan, the Chipping Bedding Company, whose factory is at Walthamstow, were fined £150 for selling three Utility-market mattresses which did not ecnform to specifications.

said that instead of pure flock, the souffing consisted of mixture of flock and filthy materials which appear to be weepings from the floor."

#### Alarm At Abbey

Abbey's alarm system brought and to France at about 580,000,out squads of police last night | 000 gold francs. There are also for the third time in recent minor debts to other nations .-

## JAPANESE MAKE A GESTURE

Japan's deposit of £20,000, 000-a goodwill token towards the holders of Japanese Sterling bonds-was received today in the Bank of England.

On March 29 the Treasury announced that the deposit would be made with the Bank as soon as the necessary formalities had been completed.

Japan is making a deposit of \$20,000,000 in New York as a similar gesture towards the holders of Japanese dollar

German debt negotiations.

With the coming into effect of the peace treaty today, Japan becomes bound by Article 18, which sets out her obligations M. A. D. Howlett, prosecuting, towards her pre-war creditors.

The deposits in London and New York are for two years, during which time they will be available for any payments by fapan in connection with a settlement of her external debts.

Japan's Sterling indebtedness is estimated unofficially al £116,000,000, to the United London, Apr. 28. £116,000,000, to the United A short-circuit in Westminster States at roughly \$67,500,000,

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# American Senate Votes Big Cuts In Aid Funds

Washington, Apr. 28. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-

Fabulous

Mines

Uncovered

FIND IN ISRAEL

Port Eilat, Apr. 28.

Traces of King Solomon's

fabulous copper mines were

uncovered this week on the

Israel side of the Israel-

old Siberian-born Israeli en-

gineer in "Hashish Valley,"

Red Sea hamlet of Eilat.

He is Michael Muller whose,

The mines straddle the

traditional smugglers' route

across sandy Negev from Jordan

Muller, tanned mahogany by

the burning sun, picked up

chunks of fossilised charcoal to

show correspondents strepks of

metallic copper glinting as

King Solomon could not hope.

Prospecting started in the

estimated to contain 100,000

ISRAELIS' HOPE

pink, wind-eroded crags, in

whose bowels copper has been

found, are piled high with

vividly-coloured rocks extracted

how best to exploit poverty-

stricken Israel's sudden new

The world narket price.

around. £400 a ton, but the

Israelis must overcome immenso,

transport, housing and feeding difficulties before they can sell

their copper. And there must be peace between Israel and the

Arabs before Israel yessels can

safely pass through the less-then - a - mile - wide channel

guarded on one side by Egypt,

and on the other by Jordan and

But the Israelis hope, if they

the King of a thousand wives.

Achievements.

It was also to be simultane-

governments concerned in their

But the British Government has advised the interested na-

tions that technical and distri-

butling delays, have held up

the Karachi Ministerial con-

ference last month of the Con-

sultative ... Committee .. of ... the

21,860,000; six-year. Colombo Plan for the economic develop-

ment of South and South-East

It will review the nchieve

ments of individual "member

countries in the area during the

first ...) year of their six-year

development, programme: under

therri Dinn, which came, into

operation on July 1, 1951 .-- Rail

The report was prepared a

publication.

source of wealth.

Saudi Arabia.

Already, the slopes of the

brightly blue as the noon day

to Egypt. In the Biblical King's

great-grandfather prospected in

day voted to out \$1,000,000,000 from the requested \$7,900,000,000 for foreign aid. The Committee then voted 8-0 to approve the aid bill.

The cut would be distributed uniformly with approximately 12.66 per cent being reduced from each item in the overall bill providing military, economic and technical assistance to the free world.

The chairman, Senator Tom Connally, told reporters he expected the bill to be formally reported on to the Senate by Wednesday or Thursday and he hoped it could be taken up on the Senate floor early next week. The vote on the cut was 9-3. The exact figures on reduction of various items in the bill were not available immediately. Senator

The Committee voted to connue the provision in the pr sent mutual security law which allows 10 per cent of funds foreny geographic area to be transferred to other uses in the same area or 10 per cent to be transferred between areas kindred uses.

This would allow 10 per cent direct military aid funds for Jordan border by a 60-year-Europe, for instance, to be transferred to European "defence support' aid or would allow it to be used in the near 20 miles from the desolate future for military aid. By applying the cut "across

the board" the Committee avoided concentrating the reduction in "defence support" the Urals with the famous Brifunds, which some Senators tish geologist Murchison. had criticised as simply a continuation of the old-style Marshall Plan economic aid.

THE ARGUMENT The Administration contended day, the barren hills of southern that defence support funds Israel were thickly forested with would allow Western Europe oak trees, and high-grade copto increase its armed strength per was extracted by smelting by much more than the amount aquamarine rock in charceal of United States defence sup-

Senator Connally said the Schate should be able to dispose of the mutual security bill in three or four days next week. However, Senator Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate desert sun, Armed Services Committee, had served notice carlier that he would ask that the measure be to tap all this wealth, and the referred to his group for about Israells are beginning where he

one week's study. Senator Connally said he would oppose this request if it area a year ago, and in Pebruis made when the bill reaches ary of this year a thick vein the floor,

Voting for the cut, Mr. tons of pure ore was struck. Connally said were himself Talks on the settlement of and Senators Walter George, Japan's external pre-war debts John Sparkman, Guy Gilletie, are expected to be held shortly Alexander Wiley, Alexander after the conclusion of the Smith, Charles Tobey, Owen Brewster and Bourke Hicken-

Opposing were Senator Theowith little more than a hammer dore Francis Green, Brien Mc-Mahon and William Fulbright, engineers. And top-level Gov-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge did ernment officials are considering not vote.-United Press.

# Released To Visit His

London, Apr. 28.
The Home Secretary was called from his bed early because three-year-old Barry Smith, seriously injured by a can raise £1,000,000, and if bus, kept crying for his father. Anglo-American goodwill paves The child lay in Garston the way to a neaco settlement, Hospital, his skull fractured, that it will not be much more there were fears for his than 17 months before the first life. His father, 24-year-old consignments are loaded from Albert Smith, of Speke Road- the jetty where, thousands of gardens, Speke, near Liverpool, years ago, the Queen of Sheba was in Walton Gaol, remanded stepped ashore to be greeted by

on a shopbreaking charge, A specialist telephoned the -London Express Service, police, the magistrates clerk and a magistrate. Arrangements were made to release Smith on, ball, but permission was

It was after midnight when the prison governor was fetched. from his bed, and then came a phone call to London, to Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Home London, Apr. 28.

A Treasury spokesman said Secretary. Sir David agreed to Smith's release.

Warders wakened Smith and today that a report reviewing he was taken by police car to the progress under the "Colom-the hospital. He said later: be Plan for aid to South and "Barry was in great pain, but South-East Asia would be as soon as he recognised me he published here on or about May quiciented down, said Hello, 15. Daddy,' and went into a good. The report was originally expected to be published in the

At Liverpoot City Magistrates' form of a White Paper on May bail of £5. His son's condition was - "slightly improved but ously released by the individual still serious."

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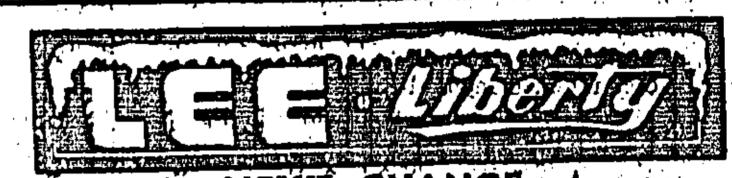


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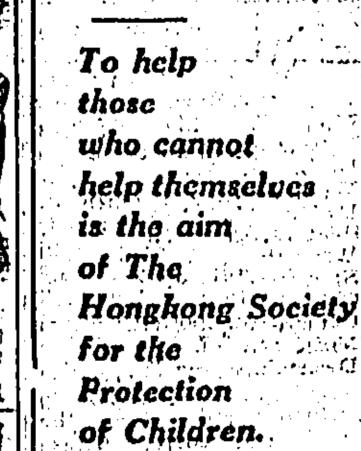


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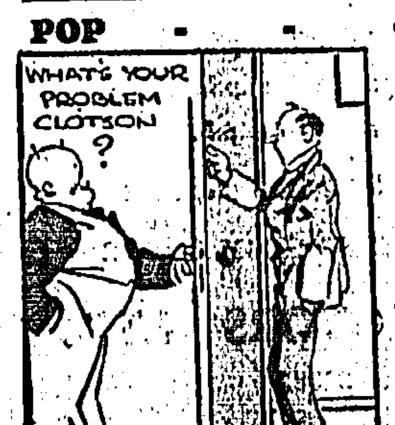
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## Farewell Four By "Ike" By "Ike" Appointment Result Egypts Envoy



In a farewell tour of the N.A.T.O. countries, General Eisenhower (left) with General Piron (Army), General Leboutte (Air Force) and Capt. Robijns (Navy) during his visit to Belgium.—Express Photo.

### Reds Strengthen Coast Defences

London, Apr. 28. The Admiralty reported today that the Communists were strengthenlng constat defence instatutions in Rorea to protect vital supply lines against censeless harassing from United Nations warahins.

The Admiralty said that the British destroyer Concord came under heavy fire from shore batteries in the Songjin area of the east coast.—Reuter.

## Electronic Exchanges For London

depended on a link made between a caller's line and another line by manual control.

Then came the use of electromagnets actuated by pulses of electricity.

Now the thermionic valve. used on trunk lines and in other circuits, is being studied for adaption to auto- whether we would lay this matic exchange work.

# British Attitude On Chinese Troops

London, Apr. 28.

, IN TOUCH ;

If this was so, had it not now

got beyond the point of investi-

gations and should not the

Chinese Nationalist authorities

for an explanation of the

presence of these troops on

appears to refer to unconfirmed

finding commission but that

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Labour,

Secretary had consulted Burma

on this matter. Did the Minis-

ter not realise that the only

practical thing to do was for

press Chiang Kai-shek to have

in touch with

the American Government

Mr Nutting: "We are

Burmese Government on this

Mr Noel Baker: "Have w

taken any effective action on

Mr Nutting: "The facts are

far from established. Reports

of the number of troops involved

vary from some five thousand to

some three or four divisions."---

Preparations

Robert Schuman, said today

that an incomplete text of the

probably be ready by May 3 for

He told reporters that dele-

gates from France, Belglum,

West Germany would need

1. Location of the European

2. Germany's territorial organ.

Defence Community's headquar-

submission to the six Govern-

Paris, Apr. 28.

Security Council ask

Mr Nutting replied:

reports appearing in

Burmese Government."

isked whether the

these troops removed?

and on other matters."

Ireaty

ments concerned.

Reuter.

Chiang Kai-shek or not?"

Burmese territory?

agreed with Burma that to bring the recent activities of the Chinese Nationalist troops on the the policies which have been frontier\_between\_Burma\_and\_China\_before\_the Security Council would only increase the tension.

the House of Commons whether the British Gov- armistice." ernment had yet decided to lay the matter before President Truman's statement the Security Council.

Mr Nutting replied: "No. The | Council. I can only say that Government consider that further we agree that for the Burmese the moment with the Burmese crease the tension," he added, Government.'

a fact that these Chinese Burmese Government was today Research Station, Dollis Hill, action were the British and territory. are working on experimental United States Governments taking to get Chiang Kai-shek to order their withdrawal if the

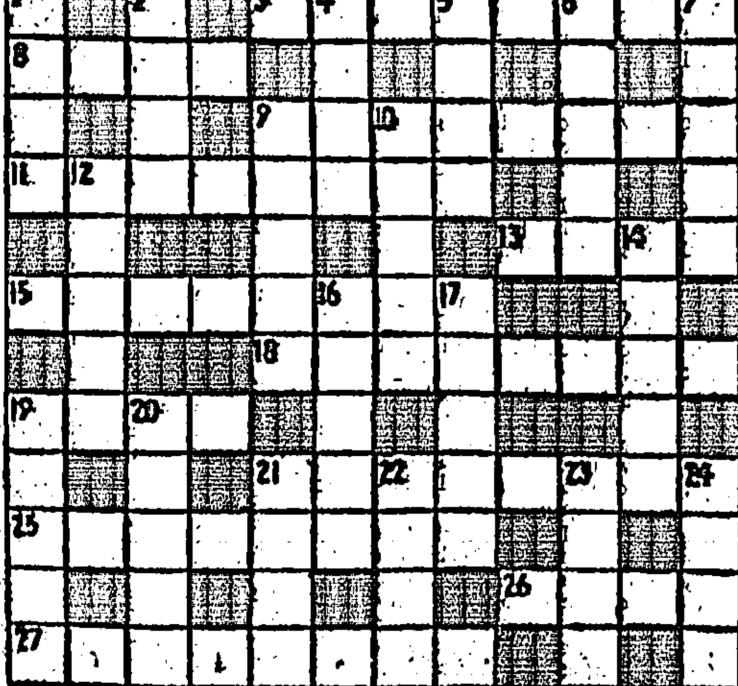
> Mr Nutting said he repeatedly told Mr Noel Baker that the Burmese Government had itself declined to take any action in the Security Council on this matter. It refrained from doing so to avoid increasing the

"Mr Baker has asked me matter ` before the Security

The first telephone exchanges Burmese Government demanded

tension.

## Crossword Puzzle



3 Sleeps (8)

8 Retreat (4) 9 Horseman (8) 11 Went before (8) 13 Dwell temporarily (4)

18 Was left (8) 10 Specimen (4) 21 Clergyman (8) 25 Catered for (8)

20 Moist (4) 27 Determined (8)

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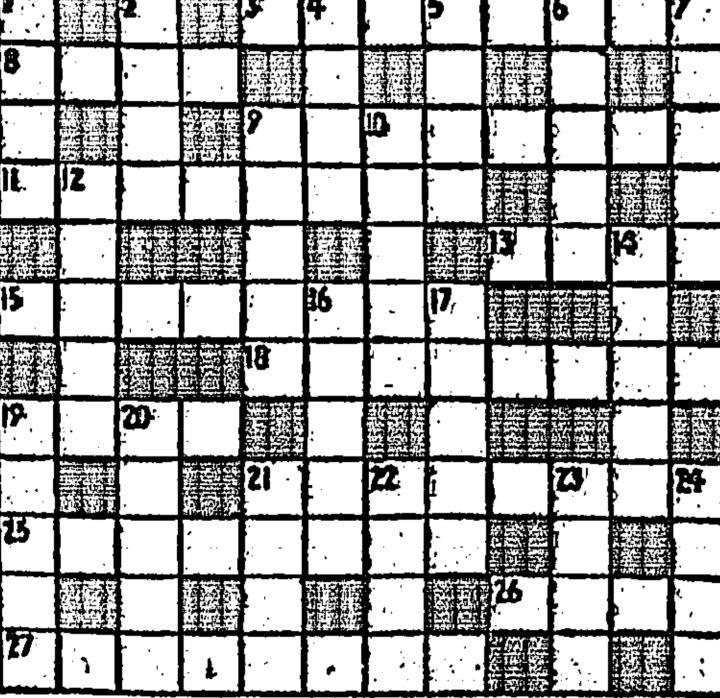
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23 Cutch (4) 24 Trunsported (4)

ा भीवनां से हैं है है है है YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOLD: Across 1 Barter 4 Timid. 7 Analyses, & Sling, 9 Scance, 11 Crevice, 13 Agitate, 15 Scream, 18 Tears, 19 Arrested, 20 Model, 21 Essays. Down: 1 Brass 2 Talom 3 Respect, 4 Tissue, 5 Maritime, 6 Donglo, 10 Animated, 12 Reserve 13 Anthom: 14 Ameter 15 Rasps, 17 Modes.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, said today that the British Government General Clark, President Tru-

Mr Philip Noel Baker, Labour, had asked in



ACROSS:

15 Heating apparatus (8)

5. Drink made from honey and

G Qust (5)

17 Mad. (5) 19 Slender candle (5) 20 Conspiracies (5) 21 Grinder (4) 22 Tidy (4)

# Unamimous NATO Demand

Washington, Apr. 28.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's appointment as successor to General Dwight Eisenhower in Europe was made by the North Atlantic Council meeting in Paris after General Ridgway had been nominated for the post by President Truman in response to the unanimous request of the Council that President Truman nominate an American officer for the post.

Revealing this today, President Truman also announced that General Mark Clark would succeed General Ridgway as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command for Korea and as Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command of the United States armed forces.

In: a formal statement announcing the change of commands, President Truman said that General Ridgway's appointment and General Eisenhower's relief as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe would become effective on June 1, 1952, approximately.

garding the North Atlantic ap-pointment: "In accordance with continuing to make General Europeans. Gruenther available as Chief of Stuff to SACEUR."

The White Heuso also released the text of a message, from President Truman to General Ricigway in which he said, "You have my highest personal esteem and best wishes as you ussume this great responsibility. I know that all our people will be fully and wormly behind you as will all freedom-loving people the world ever."

Regarding the appointment of man said, "I want to emphasise that General Clark will continue so ably carried out by General Ridgway with regard to the United Nations' action in Korea, including, if possible, achievement of an honourable

on the North Atlantic appoint-

"General Matthew B. Ridgway has been appointed Supreme initiative in this matter lies at Government to do so would in- Allied Commander, Europe, to replace General of the Army Mr Arthur Henderson, Labour, Dwight D. Elsenhower. Mr Noel Baker asked if it was asked if it was a fact that the appointment was made by the North Atlantic Council meeting Electronic automatic tele- Nationalist troops recently made conducting armed operations in Paris, General Ridgway was phone exchanges are likely to an armed raid on Chinese terri- against the forces of the Chinese, nominated for this position by sorve Londoners in the future. tory. In view of the great danger Nationalists with a view to me in response to the unanimous Engineers at the Post Office which resulted from that, what ojeoling them from Burmese request of the Council that I nominate an American officer for the post

WELL QUALIFIED "General Ridgway's appoint-

ment and General Eisenhower's release as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, will become effective approximately June

"I feel that General Ridgway is particularly well quelified to perform the duties of Supreme Commander. His service in the and his leadership of the United morning's newspapers. I would Nations forces in Korea, have prefer to make no comment been outstanding. His recent until these reports have been experience as Commander-in- Japan almost overnight, supconfirmed. The Foreign Secretary has already offered a fact- Command for Korea and as were confident that he could Supreme Commander, Allied tackle General Eisenhower's offer was not taken up by the Powers in Japan, have given job in Europe for the North international military responsi- equal success. Foreign bilities, General Ridgway brings exceptional knowledge of pro- America's few "jumping Gansent-day combat, and of modern erals", who commanded the methods to the common task of Division in Italy and

for the defence of Europe. outstanding contribution to our division in Europe. common defence efforts. ... "In accordance with General sant in North Atlantic Treaty affairs and is well-known to all

NATO Commanders. "General Gruenther affords a continuity of staff leadership and planning to Supreme Headquarters that, is especially valuable at this time.

"I have every confidence that Generals Ridgway and Gruenther will make an outstending team for our common defence French Fereign Minister, effort,"

BRITAIN PLEASED European Army treaty would. General Ridgway in the Far and a military perfectionist but East Command had been always scrupulously fair.
nominated by President Truman. After the second world war last year as United States General Ridgway was in Ambarsador to the Vatican. Washington as a Deputy Army Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and But this nomination was later Chief of Staff before he was West Germany would need withdrawn at General Clark's called to take over the United several weeks more to draft the request in the face of strong States, Eighth Army in Korea, missing articles, which included: Congressional opposition to the in December, 1950, on the death appointment of any, Am- of General Walton Walker.

states that . n. Foreign Office to the United Nations' positions, isation and financial contri- spokesman tonight, praised the but under General Ridgway's choice of General Ridgway as leadership, the Allied forces Asked about Anglo-American the Atlantic Pact's new com- recovered to carry the front line guarantees in the event of mander.

President Truman said, re- | quarters of the British Rhine Army, told correspondents tunight that General Ridgway General Ridgway's desires, I am would get along fine with the

> "You have got the finest combination American that forces can produce for the -European Command," he said. IN GOOD HANDS

> "You have in General Gruenther a man of great experience, a fine brain and great skill as Chief of Staff

"You have in General Ridgway one of our splendid leaders, proved in several campaigns. He is a great friend of General Gruenther and exactly four years older—their birthdays are off the

"We could not do any better. Things will be in good hands. "Ridgway" Is a cultured and very accomplished man and also a linguist. He has lived in other countries. He is a believer in the principle of collective security to maintain law. He will get along fine with the Europeans." General Ridgway, one of the United States Army's most enterprising field commanders the Second World War, has distinguished himself as a coordinator of Allied forces, and administrator in his post-war

Far Eastern commands. The tall, rugged 57-year-old General is credited with inspirthis election year have been tion. ing most of the United Nations exceptionally accurate in their Twenty-eight of the 38 Rebattle successes in Korea in the predictions, suggest that General publican delegates from Massalast 18 months as well as revo-Eisenhower will gain a substan- chusetts are elected in the State's lutionising the occupation re-Supreme Allied Commander over

"JUMPING GENERAL"

In the last, year his international reputation had grown so fast that the chances of his becoming Supreme Allied Commender in Europe were advanced long before General European theatre of World War II Dwight. Eisenhower announced his resignation.

After seeing the way he filled General MacArthur's role in Chief of the United Nations porters of General Ridgway him a broad background of Atlantic. Treaty countries with

General Ridgway, one training speeds and training United States 82nd Airborne preparing our collective forces Normandy invasion in the last war, had experience of inter-"I have every confidence that national command when British General Ridgway will make an troops were attached to his

'Allied officers in Korea have since remarked on his "sensi-Ridgway's desires I am con- tive" appreciation of the pride spread all over the world. tinuing to make General Alfred of "foreign" units. When a Mi-Gruenther available as Chief French battalion was cut off by can make out most; valuable of Staff to SACEUR (Supreme Chinese troops in the Korea contribution to a European de-Allied Commander, Europe). fighting, General Ridgway made fence force by giving our full General Gruenther has out-, a point of flying in by night air- support and co-operation rather standing experience and abili- craft to visit the surrounded than by participating directly ties. He is thoroughly conver- battalion, assuring them of re-

General Ridgway, born 1895, the son of an Army colonel, and a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1917, has a reputation for personal courage. frequently shown in Korea. to play her part in the defence · A PERFECTIONIST

of Western Europe," Lora There, he often moved about Alexander sold. the front lines with grenades handly strapped to his belt. Quietly spoken, with a slow Britain's own contribution smile, General, Ridgway, is the Atlantic Pact Organisation General Clark, who succeeds known as a rigid disciplination included four divisions in Germany -- three of them armoured - besides troops in Berlin Austria and Triesto and supporting Second Tactical Air Force of jet fighters and reconnaissance aircraft. Britain also had to play a major role in defending the hassador to the Valican, in Immediately afterwards, the A message from London Chinese launched a blg drive on She had to prepare to defend her homeland and at the same Vatican.—Reuter,

the Middle and Far East. north of the 38th Parallel. withdrawal of a member from "It would be impossible to President Trumph appointed selves and not for the purpose the Community, he said: "It is imagine a better successor to him to replace General Mac- of attacking someone else," the difficult to see what form General Eisenhower," the Arthur in April, 1951, as the Minister added. of attacking someone else," the war. Reutor.

# West's Reply To Note On

London, Apr. 28. The draft Western reply to Russia's second Note on Germany says the Allied Governments will consider any proposal for an im-partial investigation of electoral conditions in Germany, an authoritative source said today.

Germany

The proposed 'reply, drafted by expects here his: week, is now with the three Govern-

Final decision is expected on Tucsday, when a further meeting of the drafting committee

will be arranged.

The Russian Note, sent to the United States. Britain and France on April 10, rejected a proposal that the United Nation Commission should study electoral conditions in all tour zones.

It proposed that a commission of the four occupying Powers

should do so. The proposed Western reply says that past experience has shown the futility of four-Power negotiations on elections for an all-German government and that only an impartial assessment of conditions holds a chance of success.

ELUCIDATION ASKED It nevertheless asks for an elucidation of the Soviet Government's ideas on the composition and functions of the proposed four-Power Commission.

It also asks what status Russia proposes for an all-German government before the conclusion of a peace treaty. The Western Powers, it says, could not agree to the formation of an all-German Government that was not free to join regional associations consistent with membership of the United Nations.

The proposed reply emphasises the continued willingness, of the Western Powers to negotiate a settlement for Germany, But it says that before there can be any question of a formal conference as proposed by the Soviet Government, the scope of the negotiations must be

clearly defined and agreed. The Western Note is expected to be despatched to Moscow in the first week of May, the

#### tial majority in the popularity 14 Congressional districts. The gime in Japan since he replaced primary over Senator Robert other ten have already been General Douglas MacArthur as Taft, his chief rival for the nominated by the State Convencertain to be included in the Massachusetts delegation. Alexander Taft and Eisenhower factions in the State's branch of the Republican Party have agreed on a compromise for these ten. Broadcast Two, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the General's inational campaign manager, are Europe

pro-Elsenhower, and two are pro-Tait. The other six are "uncertain" and would probwinner of the popularity vote. about tomorrow's outcome. DEMOCRATIC VOTE Interest in the Democratic

New York, Apr. 28.

Amr Pasha (right), Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, is

interviewed on his arrival at London Airport. He teturned

for talks (now deadlocked) with Mr Eden, the Foreign

Secretary, on the Anglo-Esyptian dispute. -- Express Photo.

Eisenhower Tipped

For Victory Today

Republicans in Massachusetts, voting to-

morrow in what has been described as "the emo-

tional primary election in a generation," need

write only "Bob" or "Ike" on their ballot papers

A State law permits nicknames on papers.

Newspaper polls, which so far Republican presidential nomina-

and most are expected to write "Ike."

London, Apr. 28.

Lord Alexander. Minister

of Defence, declared in a

broadcast to Europe to-

night, "I should like to say

right here and now that we

regard the speedy creation

of a European defence force

as a matter of vital im-

portance. When it is creat-

help in our power."

ed we shall give it all the

Lord Alexander said that Bri-

tain was primarily an Atlantic,

Pact Power and a member of a

great commonwealth of pecples

"Because of our encolal

large-scale uir operations

contribution.

perience during the last war in

"There is general agreement

that Germany must be allowed

MAJOR ROLE

time maintain large forces in

For that reason I believe we

Party's presidential preference | contest has been scant. Senator Estes Kefauver is expected to get most of his Egypt. party's "write-in" votes. The Governor of Massachu-"the Tavourite son" of the State | aspect of the dispute.

organisation and is expected to win most of the delegation. Seventy-two delegates are chosen by the Democrats, but each has only half a vote at the The Democrats in Oklahoma

vention to complete that State's 24-man delegation. As a result of a compromise, to support Senator Robert Kerr, who belongs to the State. But they will be able to release we themselves from the pledge as believe that it is in the air that soon as they feel he is out of we can make our most valuable | the running.-Reuter.

> VATICAN JAPAN

Voticon City, Apr. 28. formal diplomatic relations with British proposals to Amr Pasha. Japan, nominating Bishop Maxi- and denied that any plans had millan de Furstenberg to be the yet been made for Sir Ralph to Papal Internuncio at Takyo. Bishop do Eurstenberg has been ading, as Apostolic Delggate in Japan, without diplomatic rank, since March, 1949, A Catholic official of the Japaneso Foreign Office, Mr Atlantic lifeling upon which Augusin Misahtile Karayama, the defence of Western Europe has already arrived in Rome to Japaneso Legation to

Queen Julianit of the Nether- Relations.

# source said.—Reuter. Mediation Liteort By Premier

London, Apr. 28. The Iraqi Premier, Nurl es ably, but not surely, support the Said Pasha, who last year put forward proposals for solving Both sides are confident "the defence aspect of the Angle-Egyptian dispute, today called on the Egyptian Ambassador, Amr Pasha.

Diplomatic quarters believed that they discussed the present deadlock between Britain and Recent Anglo-Egyptian con-

tacts both in Cairo and London settal Paul Dever is nominally have concentrated on the Sudan The defence problem is now understood to be virtually solved. The Foreign Secretary, Mr

Anthony Eden, today called a further conference at the Foreign Office of his two chief will meet today in a State Con- advisers on the Sudan question. He met the Ambassador to Egypti Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Governor-General of the the delegates will be instructed Sudan, Sir. Robert Howe, in a fresh attempt to work out proposals acceptable to Egypt. After Amr Pasha's unfavour-

able reception to them last week. the proposals then formulated were not formally submitted and the position is generally understood to have reverted to a dead-

After, tonight's meeting tho Foreign Office spokesman said that a durther discussion would take place between Mr Edan and his advisers in the next day or so. He added that no plans had The Vatican today resumed yet been made for submitting return to Cairo. Reuter

## Delegation Sees Minister

The Bamangwato delegation onganise the opening of a which came here from Bechuanathe land to ask for the return of their chief, Seretse Khama, permanently exiled because of his marriaga to a white woman, The tremendous effort we Queton tulians blooms today had another meeting with are making is to defend, our Amsterdam, Apr. 28. Secretary, for Commonwealth

lands and Prince Bornhard No communique was lands stipulated sanctions could take spokeman said.

Supreme Ailled Commander and Like the work of the commander and spained a work tour of the United States bury is to answer a question in Relief.

On a ferovell visit to the head- in Japan.—Roller.

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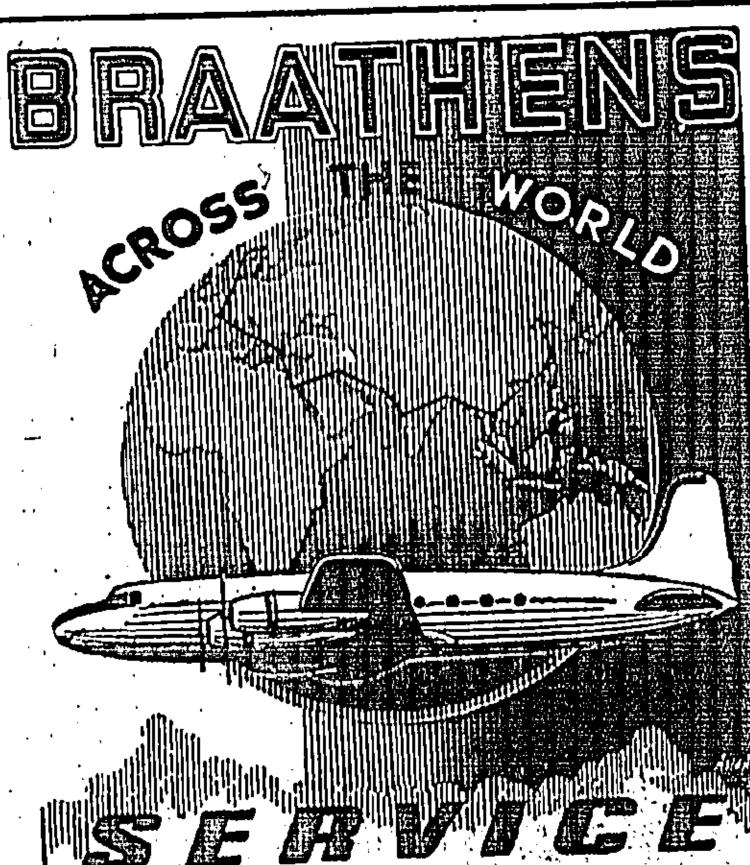
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# VERDICT on the VITAL YEARS

ONE AIM, one ambition obsessed him-to smash Lloyd George. He failed. But Lloyd George fell...

20, 1922, the doctors at all times he would know what his stells were thinking, and four bedside tele-baronets, sples and ferrels; phones which kept the sick Northelitte prospered. and demented Lord Northcliffe in touch with the outside world—and the outside world in fear of him,

No longer could the chief proprietor of The Times bark orders and instructions. praise and abuse at ing of a bell.

Northeliffe's spirit was not. When the dectors gave him What more could any man Ll. G's job." with the same disdain as he had treated men who had tried to curb or quell his fire. Ten grains of the drug had no effect at all. Twenty

grains acted as a

Now there is a rustle among (In two volumes, 25s. each.)

### **Personalities**

its pages the ficrce and vigorous Northcliffe lives and breathes again. And with him there come sharply and vividly into focus the personalipolitics in the first quarter of this century. Great men now dead. Young

men now great. Men like Lloyd George, Asquith, Bonar Law, But so, too, continued the bad Curzon, Carson, Birkenhead, feoling between Churchill and Beaverbrook, Churchill. These the owner of The Times. are the meteors whose manœuvrings illumine the pages

of this book. There are dwarfs, too, in its pages. Petty little men like the pitiful and pompous Dawson | LOYD GEORGE at that time

ulike it is Northeliffe who In journalism he was supreme second-rate First . Lord of the

Scotsmen, baronets, and spies pummelled in The Times. around him to work on his The book relates an incident newspapers.

He liked Scotsmen because he capacity to rouse Churchill to viewed them as hungry men who would, in consequence, more meckly do his bidding. He was visiting Lloyd George when employed baronets because it Churchill scoked in. To Churamused him to do so.

T is Mr Churchill who is

taries have been Members

of the House of Commons.

have earned from experi-.

A few Ministers and Under-

Secretaries have always been

the Front Bench.

leader in British politics.

WINSTON

#### At the peak

thanks to his genius—still first in its field. In six years he had transformed The Times-which a he bought in 1908—from a harassed and bewildered struggling, impoverished newsstaff. No more need poli- paper into a flourishing success., There then was Northeliffe in ticians tremble at the ring- 1914. At the peak of his journalistic career. Acknowspecialized field.

morphia he treated the drug want? There was one more thing that Northcliffe wanted. Political power. The power to direct and dominate. Northcliffe wanted to be in on everything. He conceived to-Churchill. It to be his duty to help Britain win the

August 14, 1922. The tempest not consulted on every aspect send you back this statuette. I politician was the man whom could not have him. which had swept, through of policy? How could Britain accepted it as a token of friend- once he had so assiduously and Fleet Street and Parliament for survive if there were Prime ship, and even when much un- enthusiastically supported -- suited on Government changes, 20 years was stilled for ever- Ministers foolish enough to fair and ill-informed public David Lloyd George. ignore his advice?

Rolenthissly and unceasthe dead leaves of the past. A ingly he bombarded the rustle caused by the publication Asquith Administration in the of a book called "THE HISTORY columns of The Times. Every OF THE TIMES." --- Cabinet appointment of which Northellsse did not approve came in for scathing, thundering condemnation.

Is it any wonder that at this time, as at all other times. politicians feared or hated Northcliffe? Is it any wonder that they feared, too, the power which was vested in him? In 1915 Churchill suggested ties, who dominated British that The Times should be commandeered and turned into an

official British Gazette. The suggestion was rejected. The bombardment continued.

## Darling . . . .

pitiful and pompous Dawson was Northcliffe's blue-eyed who edited The Times badly was Northcliffe's blue-eyed who edited The Times badly until Northoliffe sacked him. darling. He was the man who had the right ideas badly, when Northeliffe was dead.

On the pathways. plements.

Seacox Heath is the Soviet "datcha" secretary of the Embassy, took asked one who looked hot and the man who had the right ideas on how to win the war—and on to which Embassy bow to listen to Northeliffe.

On the pathways. plements.

Seacox Heath is the Soviet "datcha" secretary of the Embassy, took asked one who looked hot and the man who had the right ideas on how to win the war—and on his conversation was political plat of English beer, He smiled, bowed politely, and said: But over pygmies and giants how to listen to Northeliffe.

ow to win the warto listen to Northeliffe.
And Churchill? In Northfie's eyes he was only a
cond-rate First. Lord of the
idmiralty. Someone to be
pummelled in The Times.
The book relates an incident
which shows Northeliffe's
connective to rouse Churchill to and superb. He gathered Admiralty. Someone to be

resentment. On June 7, 1916, Northeliffe

With his famous editor (left), Wickham Steed, Northcliffe meets the camera in Washington for one of the rare photographs he permitted. But if his voice was silenced ledged triumphant in his own office, Northcliffe said chaffingly; attack robbed it of that signi-"I suppose you have come after siconce, I still regarded it as that while Lloyd George was were often warm and good—he

> Later that same day there was delivered to Northeliffe a WINSTON S. CHURCHILL." parcel containing a statuette which, in their earlier and friendlier days, he had given

Attached to it was this note:--

the gift of a courteous gentleman. I can do so no longer. Yours very faithfully,

The uneven struggle ended on argued to himself, if he were You will understand why I of a real hatred. And that Lloyd George would not or political sense, He, under-

George almost as soon as Lloyd become a dictator?

power was his.

in No. theliffe's whitede to have been intense. Relations policies he propounded. Churchill. Indeed, there was only one cliffe wanted a Cabinet job as power was his?

prepared to listen to Northeliffe sought sincerely to serve his when seeking power he was country and his fellow men, no longer ready to listen whom

between the two men deterio- were radical and often popular nated with the possing of the Why then did he fail so months and of the years. North- utterly when the springboard to politician whom he felt worthy Lord President of the Council. He failed because he had no

> Northeliffe wanted to be con- clans. . Lloyd George would not agree. ferred not to understand him.

Bitterly Northeliffo (criticised the Prime Minister's conduct of the war. Viciously and cloquent-ly the Prime Minister savaged Northeliffe in the Commons. Peace came to Britain in 1918. Not to Northcliffe and Lloyd

NE alm, one ambition, obsessed the proprietor of The Times until he died. To crush: the "ingrate" of a Welshman. In that aim Northeliffe never succeeded. Yet Lloyd Goorge

was indeed smashed.

He was sent into the political. wilderness on the very day that The Times got a new chief proprietor. And the men who cent him to the wilderness were Bonar Law and Beaverbreck. Ironically they were men who had no personal grievance ngainst Lloyd George at all.

What does this picture of flared be Northeliffe add up to? Was he

Lloyd a megalomaniac who wanted to George became Prime Minister. In the cold print of words it may seem so. And, indeed, it For it roon became obvicus may be so. Yet his motives

The disappointment and dis- THERE was nothing wrong, Ye' there was no real venom illusionment of Northeliffe must A either, with the political

And British politicans, pre-

# was owned by Banker Lord

## Embassy men take off their shirts to start the spring cleaning

Flimwell, Kent. HE straggling wilder- just had a five-hour blitz by Kent, looks a little forks,

tidier this week. It has ness of the gardens at members of the Soviet Em-Seacox Heath, Flim- bassy armed with pitch-

dening forks.

Russians send families wives and families to which they are ber Easter? We

Soviet territory ... The 30-roomed standing in

birch switches, spades and gar-Black patches on

the lawns mark the places where they left bonfires burn-

allowed to travel work," and he from London with- turned to scowl out notification. Originally the 30- labouring . a troomed mansion taches and sec-

viet Union and now lives in a cottage in the grounds. During the winter Kent's

Goschen, but in 1940 he sold it

"Little Kremlin" has stood empty with only an occasional visit from an official of the Soviet Embassy or the Trade delegation to make sure it was still there. But last week a party of about 30 officials from the Embassy with their wives and children descended from London to start getting the place ready for the summer occupation.

They arrived by motorcoach ing, sticks and and in motorcars, bringing their

Russians send their rather than horticultural.

I mentioned Russian Easter. during the hot sum"We do not keep Easter," he drink, plenty."

mer months. It is said, "Our celebrations are in They brought supplies of rum the only place now May and Novem- ... whisky and

flercely on the i

Chill, who was then out of mansion stands in 80 acres.

acres of ground or clad in singlets, they swept boxes from the coach and got Then he added: "But in our pared the Russian's lavourite country you can be any religion food-rich heavy .. soup, and

The transport was parked in the courtyard outside the great front door. Mr Krasov allowed

himself a touch of sareasm. "Count the limousines," he said. "According to you people

Apart from the cream motor-

coach there were three Morris Vauxhalls. Mr Nicholas Makeev took me

sumptuously furnished ballroom, drawing-room and diningroom have a bare, strictly-for-Upstairs, piles of mutiresses are stacked against the windows ready for when the families take up residence for the summer. The beds are mostly plain

iron. The Russians do not be-One result is inevitably to lieve in pampering themselves.



Into the "little Kremlin" walks a Russian girl in a tarton skirt with ber mother.

One man admitted they were bowed politely, and said:

"Thank you, we have our own

# BATCHELOR

worked in the garden a party of the women 80 retaries, as stripped to the waist unloaded tins and cardboard busy in the kitchen. They pre-

claret and gin-

While the men

but no vodka.

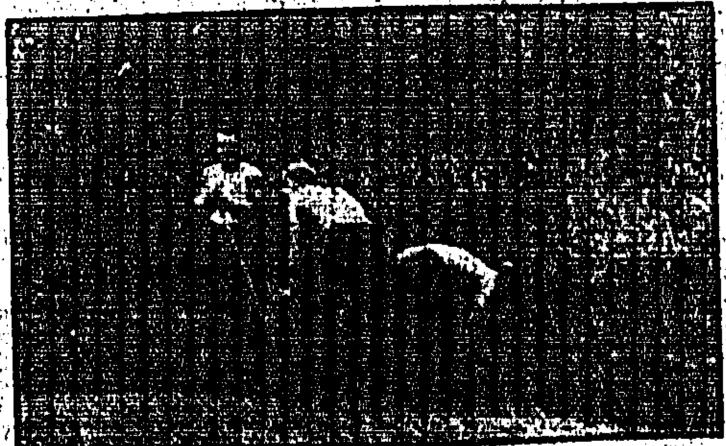
plenty of macaroni. There was no after-lunch siesta in the sun. Promptly at teatime they loaded themselves and their gear into the coach and the cars, and drove away back to

London. They have left few traces of we always ride round in limou- the former aristocratic occupant in the house. The walls of the ballrocm, are still occupied, by spears and shields, and in the cars, two Buicks and two passage leading to the garden prints of early Victorian members of the British ruling classes hang on the wall alongside a row of fire buckets and fire extinguishers. They occasionally have fire

One lawn has been glyen over to the children and here there are swings and a sand pit, 15 Few of them spoke English

but all gave us a cheerful Good morning," and said "excute" when they went off into a Russion conversation.

. The Russians, bring, most a of some years on the back most important — Mr Lyttelton, Churchill, the creators of mons more restive still. Another fronks, brightly coloured for their their own food with them, but benches of the House, who the Secretary for the Colonies, policy. The nominal Ministers result is that there is a dangerous excursion to their country home, when they are in residence they and Sir Walter Monckton, the who have to answer for the lack of contact between the One small girl was clad in a obtain their ordinary meat and



OF DUTY ... Emberry officials dig in the gerjan.

## REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT By Christopher Hollis M.P.

CHURCHILL'S

the real revolutionary

upon by the Sovereign to past. In forming his Government, form a Government, which Mr Churchill followed a boldly he creates from amongst revolutionary pattern.

Members of Parliament of Of his leading Ministers, only his own party. And, in re- two-Mr Butler, the Chancellor cent times, by far the of the Exchequer, and Mr Eden, greater number of the party politicians of the tradi-Ministers and Under-Secre- tional type.

Minister of Labour-are not men policy in the House of Comence a right to promotion to who have served the customary mons are little better than apprenticeship on the back- Under-Secretaries. bench. They were brought into. Parliament from - other walks of life outside politics and put straight into the Government.) Of the rest, the most im- vantage that the creators

their lives to politics. They Woolton, and until recently Lord bickering. It has the mons before they became peers, House of Lords. or for many years took an ac- Of these, Lord Salisbury, the men who answer for it. tive part in the party battles leader of the House of Lords,

compection with the Conserva-

of Food and Agriculture, Lord has to defend. The architect of the Leathers of all the Transport policy, meanwhile, remains inservices, Lord Alexander, the accessible. general Minister of Defence, over fall the Service departments, and Lord Cherwell over all scientific research.

The new system has the Members of the House of Lords, portant Ministers - Lord Salls- policy are freed from depart- had not been prepared for them. but these Lords have been tra- bury. Lord Leathers, Lord mental "worries and from the Ministers, when challenged in ditionally men who have given Alexander, Lord Cherwell, Lord strain of House of Commons the H either sat in the House of Com- Irmay - are Members of the advantage that the men who policies themselves make the policy are not the There is general agreemen

man less wedded to constitu- tive Party. They have never for coherent planning. The Traditionally, the leader tional precedent and party in their lives been elected to Government, as Sir Stafford of the largest party in the allegiance than Mr Attlee and any office. Nor do they now Cripps confessed, was driven House of Commons is called other Prime Ministers of the head any of the traditional de- "from expedient to expedient." partments of state. They have But under Mr Churchill's system been given newly created posi- the House of Commons is largetions of a general overlordship ly stultified, compelled to into the house. The once over the Ministers of a number direct its criticisms against a of the departments in the nominal Minister, who every-

too, who have served for House of Commons, two of the Cabinet and, along with Mr render a restive House of Com- The women wore gay summer

It is too early yet for a final, which were, more than anything of the House of Lords. The has in accordance with tradi- verdiet, but it is safe to say else, responsible for recent Con-Government was in fact form, tion given his life to politics, that the pressure of business in servative defeats in the County ed of professional politicians, first in the Commons and then the modern state has created a Council elections. And that this although times of war pro- in the Lords. But the rest have most real problem, but that is a defeat which will have to be vided exceptions.

no political career behind them, neither Mr Attlee nor Mr remedied before Mr Churchill's However, Mr Churchill, nor any long-standing public Churchill has yet found the constitutional experiment can be solution for it.

.Under Mr. Attlee's system the Ministers were so overworked that there was no opportunity one knows is not really res-Lord Woolton is in charge ponsible for the policy which he use-and-no-comfort air.

public opinion and the press on the Other... Policies—whether the recent increase in London transport changes; the banishment of nd- Seretse Khama, or the textile of crisis—burst upon a public which

that it was daulty public relations



"I'm Mr Erb; the boss your husband was bringing home to dinner. He'll be a little late tonight — working overtime!"

# Beachcomber

people who keep three plgs to she said, sinking on to a divan, "tell retain both sides of the same charge of the scientific work at pig for their own use, Charlie Bumpton," said Egham, repeat-Suet said yesterday: "Each of these two people may keep a side each of two different

either owner, and that the other two sides of alternate pigs have been sent to the collecting centre. A god-mother or godfather who feeds his or her grandfather's or grandmother's that he still adored her, she tent in pig. in the absence of other relatives, tively mentioned atom bombs. counts as a relative, and if a grand-mother, whose husband is dead, mother, whose husband is dead. A cheerful blaze feeds two plas of her own, she is A cheerful blaze part of the side of either pig to C SUET Esq., announced yester-

The Gamma-bomb (VII)

Roolruk's interview with Dingl-Poos, came face to face with his Putting Kreisler quarry. She had removed her dark glasses. Back in her sitting-room at the hotel she said. "I will The something, being a searlet singing proposefully, "Don't spoil our else!"

COMMENTING on the regula- friendship, Eus dear," she breathed, evading the onrush with a skill born which forbids two of ten thousand encounters. "Now," me what you are up to." "I am in faceinating." vouchsafed the enchan-tress, touching his hand as though by accident. Fondling her ear, our pigs, provided that both there pigs here spoke muffled phrases of have not been fed by a relative of passion, which slid off her sombistical cated back like water off a washing-

any relative, neighbour, acquain. Us day, after a session of his Fuel tance, stranger or friend. If two Committee, that it would not be in pigs, one side of each of which each the public interest to say anything, of two owners intends to keep for He then revealed that a Schodule lils own use, are fed by anybody was being prepared. He is also busy else, then each side of alternate pigs with a scheme for smearing electric counts as both sides of the same fires with a glowing substance which pig, for all purposes of retention or would give the illusion of warmth. without using any electricity. Coal. with little flames of coloured paper attached to each piece, could also be B' a "coincidence" (ha-ha) Er am, smeared with this substance, and leaving his club on the day ther used over and over again.

at his ease slip into something comfortable. The publication of 'Kreisler's The something being a scarlet sing. Memoirs recalls to me the story let of lambawool with black cordured of the woman who, when introduced trousers silt up the side, was not to him, said: "Oh, Mr Kreisler, very comfortable for Egham. "En- we've just bought your new model, tracing creature," he cried, advance My husband won't drive anything

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Things are going to be much better.
As the month closes, be hopeful

ARIES (Mar. 21LApr. 20)—A fine day for shopping. You should find bargains, especially in groceries.

**CROSSWORD** 

ACTO64

1. Stoker? Ocrtainly not. (9)
(1. Staff to make the roue a gent.
(9)
8. Unbending. (8)

Down

1. Now you are supposed to be. (7)

2. Maddle. (0)

3. That is dug. direct. (5):

4. Provoke. (4)

5. Recordiate. (4)

7. Any variet can, you'll find. (6)

19. Many tie for pleasantness. (7)

10. Colour to whip up? (8)

18. Landed. (8)

16. Greenland canos. (5)

18. To tee, the result. (4)

10. Part of shoe to lose. (4)

20 Tyro for a pessant. (4)

Bolliton of yesterday promise — sereman in the Course of t

12. Hold up not suspension. (5)

14. To change one's mind. (4).

1. Valuable apirit. (4)

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--

Advice may be warranted! If it is,

then follow it. Don't be stubborn

Optimism is the best policy.

about the future.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY,"APRIL 29

DORN today, you are a rather You are fond of good food and could D complex combination of varying become extravagant in your entercharacteristics. Although intuitive, taining unless you watch out. Your play. you prefer to act according to logic constitution is not one that stands unand facts. Proud, even imperious at well under either spirits or drugs. times, you are, yourself sensitive and Never try to "doctor" yourself, often imagine "slights" that are not Seek s physician when ill so intended. You are ambitious a you are highly romantic and will not not observe as partiant as you so intended. You are ambitious at You are highly romantic and will are not always as patient as you put your loved one on a pedestal, might be with those who interfere he warned against disillusionment if with your plans. Yet you rather your ideal does not come up to exlike sticking your nose into other pectations in all respects. He people's business—just to find out philosophical about it!

To find what the stars have in store tro gaion at tadw You have a deep love for the for tomorrow, select your birthday

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Don't permit yourself to worry about Now is the time to lend a helping matters over which you have no hand. You will know how to do it heart and one no-trump as your control.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Things should be going your way provements on your schedule if you today. Take advantage of an provements on your schedule if you optimistic trend. Be active.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Make summer plans now so that you may accomplish a great deal, Further your ambillions. Time spent outdoors today can im- can help dispel clouds by looking your health and give you added energy.

An idea may be a good one today, so develop it to the best of your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-A short trin might vary your routine and rive you candderable pleasure' Visit friends.

I OH, NO NOW THAT YOU ARE GETTING I DONT THINK MARRIED I SUPPOSE YOU GLORIA 16 THAT MILL BUY DANGEROUS SOME LIFE INGURANCE



# Knowledge

What European monarchs

Called (a). The Bald, (b)

21. Fun. (8)

22. Some keys are. (6)

23. Had a meel on credit ? (8)

24. Heart of a U-boat, (8)

25. Depend. (4)

26. Home would say, unspisshed. (4) were called (a). The Bald, (b). The Fowler, (c) Stupor Mundi, (d) The Winter King?

2. Who was, "Lo Beau

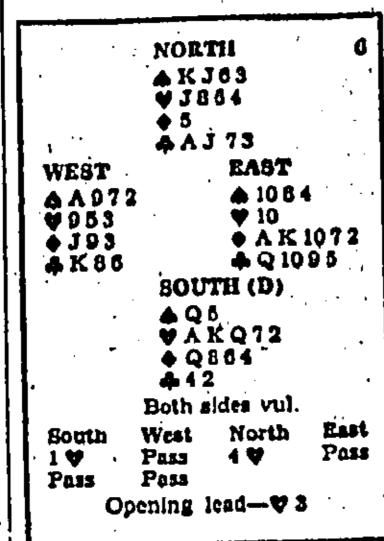
3. Where is the old province of l Gascony located?

of the United States who died on Independence Day, July 4.;

5. What is bran? 6. What bird is trained by the

Chinese to catch fish? (Anamera on Page 10)

This Bridge Match



#### By OSWALD JACOBY

S most bridge players know, the American team defeated the Italians for the world championship in a match held in Naples last November. The Italian team had previously won a European round-robin contest.

It was the general opinion that the American team awed its victory mostly to better bidding methods. Just the same, they had to play their cards with great precision to bring home the Bermuda' Bowl for the second year in auccession.

In the hand shown today, Howard board. Gawking at him under her silken lashes, she permitted him to Schenken of New York held the West cards, and John R. Crawford of Philadelphia held the East cards. Their successful defence against four hearts was a combinatin of cold skill and warm imagination.

> Schenken opened the three of hearts, reasoning that dummy's bidding showed ruffing power. The Italian declarer won in his own hand and went after the spades in order to provide a discard for one of his

Schenken took the queen of spades with his ace and led a second trump. Declarer won in his own hand, and Crawford discarded the deuce of diamonds even though he held such great strength in the suit. He had already foreseen the course of the

ace of clubs and discarded his remaining club on a high spade. While they are still quite wet, to prepare for diamond ruffs. ...

Crawford played the seven ofdiamonds instead of putting up his if you like, but you may find ace or king. Declarer didn't realise he could win the trick by playing his queen. Instead he ilnessed the eight of

dlamonds, hoping that the top

diamonds would drop early enough

to establish his queen later on. This allowed Schenken to win with the nine of diamonds-somewhat to his surprise. It also allowed Schenken to lead & third trump, which, of course, was exactly why Crawford had made his remarkable Now declarer could ruff only one diamond in dummy and he therefore wound up losing three diamonds and

# g spade.

Q-The bldding has been; South West North beautiful and this might be expressed star and read the corresponding South West North in artistic, literary or musical fields paragraph. Let your birthday star I Heart I Spade Pass with better than average success, be your daily guide. You, South, hold: Spades K-10-3. Hearls A-K-J-9-4. Diamonds K-8-5. Clubs A-2. What do you do?

A-Bid one no-trump. This shows that you had a choice between one opening bld. Your partner can make the most of both items of informa-

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts A-K-J-9-4-2, Diamonds K-8-5-3, Clubs K-7, What CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Intimism is the best policy. You do you do? Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

By B. POSTMA Black, 12 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem!

Kt\_Q5, any; ?, Q, B, or Kt mates.

#### AL NIT E LELLI G EN C E 建TE STA Funny peculiar 1 17 By T. O. HARE

HERES an example of what they call funny peculiar, said Walter Weasel to Joe Ferret. If you square my sister Panny's age; square mine; and take the difference, it's the same as the difference between the square of my father's age and the square of my stepmother's age—288 in each case."

"Extraordinary !" said Joe.
"Hecause the same is true as
regards my father and mother
and my sister Hate and ma.
Only in our case the difference
of the squares is only 216." Walter and Jos are the same

(Solution on Page 10)

# WOMANSENSE IN SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

### Four-Piece For Summer



...This ... four-piece ... in , white pique was shown in the Dorville summer collection for L952 in London recently. It comprises: shorts, bra, flared skirt and triangular stole. -(Reuterphoto)

#### Saves Ironing

Net curtains, unless given special care, are inclined to shrink after they have been Declarer got to dummy with the washed. It is a good idea to hang them at the windows stretch them to the correct size, pletes the and then leave them to dry. Without a second's hesitation. You can iron them afterwards that is not necessary.

By MAX TRELL

N coming near the turn in the

U brook when it ran swirling

under the branches of the willow,

tish and seahorses embroidered

around it, appeared from behind

the willlow. "Come in!" he re-

He held the branches of the

willow apart as though they

were a curtain. "I've got a good

friend of mine visiting," he

whispered as Knarr and Hanld

came up. "He's from the South."

On a Chair

hard to tell which!) and he was

dressed in a white suit with a

black vest. He also had a long

"My goodness, it's a penguin!"

"Howdy, howdy," greeted the

on one side and peering at them say it.

Nobody can explain Podgy's

allence. "Perhaps he wasn't feel-

ing very well, suggests Rupert.

"No, that can't be it. He makes

declares Willie. "Then we'd better leave him alone." says the

little bear. Come on Let's play them.

ALL RIGUTS BREENED

an awful fuss when he's not well."

penguin, bobbing his head up

book and webbed feet.

Hanid exclaimed.

out of one eye.

and Hanid.

As soon as they got on

turned cheerfully

there!"



#### Silhouette Dance

a dress designed by Dig-Morton that for summe Ascot, A deep border of rich flowing design hand drawn by Digby Morton and transposed into black organdle mounted on organdie by clever patient. handwork. The whole circles are transparent and laid over stiff white faille. A gossamer light

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Howdy, howdy—cops, I said

Knanf and Hanid went up to

"Ha-ha, fooled you, didn't I?"

"Why, you're a penguin," said

Knarf promptly, wondering why

Pinni thought that would be a

Fish or Animal?

"Sure, sure! But what's a pen-

Hanid said: "You swim in the

"Wrong, wrong as wrong can

"You're a bird," said Knarf.

must have read that somewhere.

Come now, you read it some-

Knarf said he hadn't read it,

"This is Pinni," said King Nep. can be," Pinni finally admitted. Hanid and King Nep and dived

introducing the penguin to Knarf. "I'm a bird. But I'm not a flying into the brook and was gone ...

Farmer Brown's big field. He

won't mind berause there are no

cows there." He leads the way, and soon they have started the game while more of their pals,

hearing their shouts, come to join

sort of disappointed voice, "you beak.

water like a fish. But you aren't

ı fish. You're,an animal."

guin? Am I a dish? Am I an

hard-thing to guess

animal? What am I?"

where, didn't you?"

that already, didn't I?" Pinni

said. "Well, howdy just the

Visitor From The South Pole

-Is He a Fish? An Animal? Couldn't Be a Bird!-

which was the spot where King shake hands wih Pinni and dis-

Hanid shouted: "Hello! Hello instead of hands.

Nep was now living, Knarf and covered he had a pair of flippers

Immediately King Nep, wear- laughed Pinni. He had a large,

ing a bright purple dressing round stomach. It shook when

gown and a golden-red night- he laughed. "I bet I can fool you

cap with the figures of flying- again," he said. "Guess what I

branches, Knarf and Hanid saw bel! And Pinni's stomach shook

King Nep's visiting friend from so hard with laughter that he had

the South. He was standing on a to hold it to keep it from shaking

and down then holding it cocked but that he had heard his father

Rupert and the Toy Scout-3

chair (or perhaps sitting-it was off, "Guess again."



"Why, you're a penguin!" said

these flippers?" He held them

Isn't Fur

"Well, they're not flippers at

all. They're wings. And that fur

you see on them Isn't fur, either.

much like a robin, do I?"

It's feathers. I guess I don't look

This sent Pinni into gales of

laughter again. His tummy

rooked around like a balloon.

"Very queer bird I am, very!"

"I could get a job in a circus

any day in the week," he said

after the last sardine had dis-

appeared down his throat, "Well,

I've had my dinner and now I'll

RUPERT and the

BLACK

"With that he shook flippers

be goingl"

"You're right, right as right (or wings) with Knarf and

bird. I'm a swimming bird. See tway back to the South Pole!

Knorf and Hanid nodded.

Knarf to Pinni.

of a dressing table like I do my FTER two months. close association with a \$150,000 diamond necklace, Jane Russell has decided she is a costume jewellery-girl.

"This necklace," said. Jane, like I am at home, it's safer in indicating the shimmering circlet about her shapely neck, "is the most beautiful piece of jewellery I've ever seen. But gee whiz, it's too rich for my

"The first night I wore it, 1 started wandering away alone in a crowd, in downtown. Las Vegas. Not until a policeman came charging after me did 1 remember I was wearing fortune around my neck, and might conceivably wind up minus a head."

From Famous House The necklace, it should be explained, is a genuine creation from Cartler. The famed international jewellery house loaned it to RKO Radio for Miss Russell to wear in her new picture, Howard Hughes' "The Las Vegas Story." "The necklace plays an im-

portant part in the story plot," Jane said, "and somebody decided it would be a good idea to have it genuine. So first thing I know, I'm handed a jewel case, with this dazzler inside, and told to treat gently." Jane said her own worries

over the necklace were negligible compared to those of the studio police assigned to guard it, and the wardrobe woman charged with caring for it. "The poor man," she -said, meaning the police officer, "has

to stand around all day and watch me when the necklace is working. He never gets a chance even to alt. down, because there's usually a crowd of people on the sets. As soon as I come out of a scene, hand the necklace over to him. He puts it in its case and freezes onto it until we're ready to go again."

200-Carat-weight

lace was comprised of 500 in- semble. The waist length bolero dividual diamonds, and that it jacket has curved, notched rerequires cleaning with a special vers and beaded cuffs to match brush and other extraordinary the neckline trimming of the care. It is, she said, fragile, dress. The colour and fabric

As for the trials of the ward- meet smartly in a new and most

taking it off and tossing it on has an inverted centre pleat.

But for a shorts and slacks gal, Affractive Ensemble

costume pieces," she said. "For

a woman who goes out a great

deal in society and wears

beautiful evening gowns, I can't

imagine anything more dazzling



Aqua and black costume.

By VERA WINSTON THE' preity and the practical

robe lady, Jane said the neck- attractive dress and jacket enfor all of its approximately 200 scheme is black crepe with aqua carat weight, and must be satin band at the neck with all handled with the deference due over embroidery and iridescent beads for the garnish. The cuffs "You can't imagine yourself are stiffened, and the flared skirt

## CHOOSE A SHAMPOO THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOUR HAIR

By HELEN FOLLETT

other, lack of time or the need counters, box and brought Pinni a dish of fessional services at the salon, ings that are strictly high grade, frozen herring and sardines. He Some do it very well; others tossed them up in the air one by never get their hair clean be-"H'mm," remarked Pinni in a one and Pinni caught them in his entirely removed."

rt of disappointed voice, "you heak.

Bott water is a help; it gets on a closer footing with soap than hard water. Many liquid

Fashion , Clutch

the sleek suede bag has come a foams, up, keep adding hot revival of handsome frames, water to dilute it. If their is many stone-studded. The stones thin and short, one application are set in handsome enamel or may suffice, but it is safer to



bines the popular clutch shape, application should be like beaten suede and a 'fine frame in' this legg-white, Remember that it is handbag designed for later day important to get the scalp close, wear. The imported French Dend skin scales are ever preframe is of black enamel and sent and the exudations of gold, hiting in nicely with all sweat and schaceous glands the emphasis on gold jewellery, add to the general debris, So. precious or smartly take.

WHAT with one thing or on- scaps, obtainable at cosmetic of keeping a close watch on the softening agents. Time was beauty budget, more and more when we had small choice when women are shampooing at purchasing these toiletries. King Nep now went to the ice- home instead of seeking pro- Nowadays there are many offer-

> A Cream shamboos are casy, to handle, but there ds a special technique to be used with them.

First, step, Give the hair a rinsing as the first step. Uso a bath spray and a strong current of water; it performs botter than the shower. Dip your fingers in the cream, spread it over the scalp and into your WITH the return to favour of hirsute folinge. Then, as it richly engraved gilt metal have awo, each followed by a frames. Coblentz cleverly com- prolonged rinsing. Soap medlums may require three applications if the growth is thick and of

shoulder length. There are shampoos for oily hair, shampoos for dry locks. Girls with blonde dresses must be especially thorough in this treatment since casual shempooing may have a deplorable effect upon the colour.

Liquid soaps should be diluted one half with werea water, if they are to be removed ensily. The first application may not fuff up lightly, especially, if the hair is oily, but the second

TASTING THE FRUITS

"STICKS"

The hockey season in the colony came officially to an end. on Sunday with the End-of-Season Festival. This was really a friendly get-together of all the teams and clubs affiliated to the HKHA and consisted of several competitions so that everyone should get as much rather light-hearted hockey with as many other teams as possible, and in the Men's League it gave a chance for teams in different divisions to meet each other.

The ladies' competition, with eight teams competing, was run in the form of two quadrangular tournaments, with two sections of four teams each playing the other three teams in their sections, and a final between the winners in each section. The men's competition was just a normal knockout tournament with two other knockout tournaments between the losers in the first round and the losers in the second round respectively. The games, except the finals, were each of ten

minutes each way with a one-minute interval. As seems inevitable with prisingly even game the sailors wing to the non-appearance of hockey in any form, the start, emerged winners 1-0. The the Dorians. published as being 10.30 sharp, HKAAF reached the second Gremlins "A" emerged was considerably delayed owing round by defeating Nau Jawan, victors of this section on penaltyto the non-appearance of the on the count that they were the bully-average, since the match teams. However, by about 10.50 attacking team when the final results were:—Gremlins hockey was under way, and bell went, there being no score beat Victorians, Victorians beat from that minute the day was or corners. full of almost non-stop hockey, They repeated this per- Gremlins "A", the score in each apart from the luncheon break. formance, with exactly the same case being 1-0. In this form of competition the score or lack of score when they matches are nearly always even, met the Aces in the first round emerged clear winners by as the weaker teams, by playing of the losers' tournament. flat out for the twenty minutes. Thus, by the luck of the draw, against Gremlins "B" 3-0,

of the game, can make up for the three Services won all three against Little Flower 1-0, and deficiencies in technique by tournaments. sheer energy and enthusiasm. In the Ladies' competition, one In the final on their home For this reason there are some- of the sections was converted ground. Recreio repeated their times some surprising results, into a triangular tournament earlier home success against and some most remarkable upsets occur.

#### NO EXCEPTION

Sunday was no exception to this rule, and it was most pleasing to find that one of the finalists in each of the losers' tournaments came from teams at the bottom of the Second Division.

However in the main men's competition,---the-semi-finalists. did not come from any unexpected teams, being Recreio, Argonauts, Army "A", and Thunderbolts. Recrelo got there HKHC, decided by the number Invitation Championships the HKHA on many occisions. of corners, and another good "for experience" have been game with Aces, which they won 1-0.

and then got a walkover against invitations to them if ap- and robust at times, but that the HKAAF, whose transport broke plied for. down on the way to King's Park. Army "A" got to the semifinals after two hard close fought written friends in Kuala Lumpur matches against the RAF, whom saying they would like to play HKHA (Ladies', Section) then they defeated 1-0, and the Navy, "for the sake of gaining ex- presented the trophies won during who only went ' down on the perience." count of corners.

The Thunderbolts made the grade after a close victory over parations for the tournament | There mementos consisted of YMCA followed by a clearcut scheduled for June 4, 5, 6 and 7 small silver hockey sticks, envictory over the Dutch HC 3-0. which will be more representa- graved with "HKHA", and In the semi-finals Recreio and live than the recent All-England mounted as brooches for the Argonauts fought out a close Championships because the ladies, and as lapel badges for match with Recreio emerging the world's leading players are to the men. winners by gaining more corners. be invited. Army "A" continued their winning streak by disposing of

the Thunderbolts 2-0. The final was thus fought out between Recreio and Army "A" and mixed doubles. before a large crowd on the Recreio ground and, after an including women, are expected exciting game, Army delivered to to come out with the Thomas Recreio their first defeat of the Cup team in May.

#### season. LOSERS' TOURNAMENT

the men's singles and doubles. tournament, that game young Silver cups will be awarded team, Nau Jawan, reached the for the other events, --- Asfinal after disposing, in a surprising manner, of the more highly fancind Army "B", and the HKHC both by a count of corners. However, in the final they met the RAF and were overwhelmed 5-0.

The second round losers' tournament final match was played between the HKAAF and the Navy, and after a sur-

NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Secretary.

Reuter.

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against KGV "B' 1-0.

on a count of corners.

a few words to say.

Gremlins, by winning, this time

He said that, in his experience,

this was the most successful

He also said that the HKHA

was run with the aim of pro-

moting good, friendly, sporting

hockey, which might be vigorous

season, owing to the support of

KGV "A" KGV "A" beat In the other section Recreio winning all their matches,

## After the last match, the men's final, Mr G. T. Palmer, who has just resigned from his post of Acting President of the HKHA to go on leave next month, had, to go on leave next month, had, to go on leave next month, had, H.K. Players Want Some 'Experience'

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 29. Leading Hongkong bad- all clubs concerned, and in minton stars who want to particular the Club de Recreio take part in the Selangor they had put their ground and Badminton Association Open | club facilities at the disposal of told the Tournament Com-Argonauts beat Army "B" 1-0 | mittee will probably issue

The Hongkong stars had

Officials are busy making pre- teams of the days' competitions.

Five events are to be staged - men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles Champions from Denmark,

Three gold cups valued at S\$3,062 are to be presented for

# MOROCCO

Mogador, French North Africa, Apr. 28. Adolphe Pezzuli (France) won a hair-raising finish in the 12th stage of the Morocco road cycle tour today, whipping 17 riders who all finished the 170 kilometres from Agadir in the same time as he did.

Ranked second and third M behind Pezzuli as the leading C Entry Forms for the 7th Race bunch crossed the line were Gino M Meeting 1952 to be held on Sciardis (France) and Dos Reis

Pezzull's time was 4 hrs. 52 at the Secretary's Office. For the third consecutive day Telephone House; the Club the leaders were unchanged in

the Stables, Shan Kwong the standing now is: 1.—Franco Ginechero (Italy)— 69 hours, 19 mins, 12 secs. 2.—Marcol Huber (Switzer-Entries close at 12 o'clock land)-60 hrs. 22 mins. 25 secs. -69 hra 25 mins. 49 secs. Tomorrow's 18th stage of the 15-stage event will take the

riders 134 kilometres to Saff.

DANG AVERACES

that their bowlers always had of games with the seniors, for a good number of runs to bowl experience. against. Also, Army usually had runs in hand to counteract | Sound judges in the pavilion the effect of dropped catches, noted two things, young Jim nelding errors, etc., which had the eye and the footwork

Major Deighton's figures are hallmarks of a quality cricspeak for themselves and he keter. was certainly the biggest single factor. in Army's success. . In 00 leach game he played he aver-50 aged the following bowling analysis

OMRW.

He was ably backed up by Lt. Kent at Gillingham. Col. Bally and Major Nicholson, cach of whom gob wickets when His appearances for Sussex defending her title in this event the other was boving an off were limited last year because and Miss Shirley Fry, runner. Bristol R. the other was boving an off were limited last year because and Miss Shirley Fry, runner. Bristol R. day.

permitted to score half the num-the venerable gentlemen in the ber of runs that Army's batemen Long Room standing on the averaged:

Army "A" 2,335 .. 100 21.42 slammed the Middlesex bowling for 70-one B and eight 4's:

# Wanchester Deserve

Matt Busby, shrewd young manager of Manchester United, is a very proud man. The League Championship is hack at the war-scarred Old Trafford after 44 years. Football is agreed that Mr Busby, one of the finest half-backs ever to play for Scotland, and his United lads thoroughly deserve the honour. In four of the last five years, they have ended up in second position. Such

It is a great feather lalso in of the future, refashioned into a Mr Busby's cap that he has goalscoring forward. kept his side in peak form for JUDICIOUS TRANSFERS."

The modern In all these, there is not one history of the game shows few Busby failure, a great tribute to a challenge to the best in the is the case of Allenby Chilton. land for more than a season or the big contre-half, who unable to so. This trend has been gain a place in United's League emphasised by the strain and side, was for some time on the

of the greatest problems is to won back his place but an Engprevent a side becoming "stale". land "cap" as well. Now he is United have tackled it in courageous fashion, and Mr Busby has not hesitated to take the boldest steps.

verted to centre-forward; Jack has never hesitated to pay big Rowley, England centre-forward, money for what he considered moved to the left-wing where the right player.

WAR...

MARSHALL

THE BEST YOUNGSTER

A slim, smiling, young character who is going to

who has taken 100 wickets and hit 3,000 runs in one season.

with a weak chest.

are better than the fathers.

would drop the ball right down

sham's groundsman; his sons

Charlie and Jack have Sussex

family, too old George and

young George. And the

gridge brothers, John

The Coxes are a Sussex

Now Jim Parks. Even as re-

cently as his RAF medical, Jim

was deferred: chest suspect. So

he joined the Sussex ground

HECTIC HOUR

That summer of 1949 did

keters' sunshine. In 1950 he

was passed fit for the RAF.

The second of the second of the second

cause. In one heetic hour Jim

son played in 39 Tests.

their chimney pot.

awful mess of his chance. His |

right-hander at the lown end since the war."

consistency more than merits a reward in Soccer's records.

Thus we have seen Johnny other half is told in an occa-Aston, England full-back, con- slonal judicious transfer. Matt

he gained another international The fee for Johnny Berry, "cap" against Scotland at little right-winger from Birming-Hampden earlier this month; ham City, might surprise you. Johnny Carey, Ireland's greatest And the cheque which United full-back, turned into a classical gave to Queen's Park Rangers wing-half, and Roger Byrne, for Reg Allen is probably the hailed as an England full-back biggest ever paid for a goal-

> paid their fees-not that that was necessary, for since the war United's sale of players like Johnny Morris has gone for towards balancing the budget. With a host of promising

I wonder whether the strain a private function with several

Sussex is the county of cricketing families. And often the sons they will take the Cup back to Highbury for the second time in Like Maurice Tate, one of the great bowlers of all time. two years. His father Fred played for England just once - and made an ly certain that the famous trophy

There is also the Oakes out hesitation Denis replied, months. family, born and reared in a That innings of young Jim I should not like to say which

ground. A hook for six by a young cricketer we've produced years. Newcastle can be the most brilliant side in the country.

call him in Sussex — is Hor- Jim Parks slammed. he is 25. He is now 20.

You will see why this sum-Lan- | mer - he will be one of the and startlers who will make your which have unset the chances blood race, and your throat

hundred. -(London Express Service)

### Fancied Players to play slow bowling, and he Bournemouth fielded well anywhere. Both

All the dencted players won their matches on the opening young Jim a lot of good; he Lawn Tennis Championships was out all day in the cric- here today.

Three of the Championship's This consistency was remark- scored 446 runs for Sussex star" attractions Frank 'Sedgable in a climate that tends to (average 18.58), and hit his man (Australia), and the discourage quickish bowlers. maiden century—159 against American Wightman Cup played today: players, Miss Doris Hart, the Wimbledon Champion who is The success of Army's bowling scored his second century — a made brief introductory app Swindon 2 Port Vale team is demonstrated by the thundering 188 against luckless pearances, Each won their first college dollowing figures, which show Kent — and he played an pearances, Each won their first dollowing figures, which show Kent — and he played an motches easily and had a gentle that opposing batemen were only innings at Lord's which had work-out in the sunshine of the expense of English players Sedgman, who received first round bye, won his second That innings was a gloriously defiant grand-slam in a lost round matches against it. C Smith (Hampshire) by 0-0. 6-

Both the American girls won Reading their first round matches by Hull Cit 6-1, 6-1, Miss Hart beauting Miss Koinleen Stow (Lancaphice)

speed of the present-day game, verge of despair. Most managers admit that one couraged—and Chilton not only one of the most consistent defenders in the First Division. These experiments are part of the United success story. The

But both have more than re-

players coming along, many of them already blooded in League football, United should stay at the top for many years.

#### ARBENAL'S CHANCES

-A -word of sympathy for Arsenal whose gallant chase of the elusive Cup and Championship thrilled every football watcher. The task, as I wrote in these notes some time back, is almost impossible. The strain of congested fixtures towards, the fend of the season makes fremendous demands on the playersdemands that cannot be met." make cricket fans tear up score cards in their excitement | Oge of Arsenal's Cup'side told this summer began life as a gawky, sickly looking kid me: We need almost two teams

think he was about right. But the spirit was there - and the blood. For young Jim Parks comes of a cricketing family. His father, Jim senior, of of turning out in three games a Sussex and England, is the only man in cricket's long history week recently will tell at Wemb-His Uncle Harry, brother to Jim senior, was good enough to of them in London a few days

open the innings and hit 42 centuries for Sussex. And young ago. Jim was Sussex born. That would not matter much, except that They are very confident that But then Newcastle are equal-

will be back in the cupboard imprinted in his memory, With- where it has spent the past 12

little cottage on the edge of Parks, he looked a champion of them will be correct. This, I Horsham's beautiful cricket and may well be the best think, is the most open Final for

skipper to Middlesex that day, They can also be the most dis-Father Oakes-"Smiler" they and he was one of the bowlers appointing. With the great Wally Barnes.

hero of many Welsh tussles, and So I predict that Parks will England international Lionel wear the England cap before Smith at full-back, the Lonthat has rarely been equalled. For once there should be no question of Wembley nerves, of so miny sides. Both these sore, shouting him home to his teams have the temperament, and men schooled to blg occasions, to be immune from

this disnoter. I shall do no more than say that if Newcastle are to the mood which swept. Tottenham and Portsmouth from the Cup. time. Whether they succeed or rat will be decided in perhaps At the finest Final Wembley has ever angwn.

London, Apr. 28. The following were the results of football games

York City 0 ... Scunthorpe SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Division "A" Scunihorpo 2. Motherwell Other Matches " Binchpool Sunderland

'1 VAll Stor Team Derby County 2 Chelling Mansfield T. nationals' T. 4

compatitive spirit should not be allowed to obscure these aims. Mrs Hale, the President of the the season, together with mementos to the two winning A STROKE TO THE OFF ... Jim Parks fun, scoring his 188 for

# Consistent

The steadiness and consistency of Army's top six batsmen and Major Deighton's consistent bowling - 64 wickets for the season for 7.69 runs apiece - were the match-winning factors that gave Army "A" the Senior Division Cricket League Championship.

Army's top six batsmen averaged between them 135.89 runs each time they went to the wicket. Ignoring the remaining five in the side, this meant that opposing sides had to score at least this number to win. In practice the average score against Army "A" worked out at 86.8.

#### ARMY'S BATTING AVERAGES No. of Times not Aver.

Total	140. 01	7 111100 0101	
Runs	innings	out	
	11	4	26.80
	18	2	24.7
Cent. Campbell 390	12 .	2	23.4
Mai Nicholson	10	ī	22.4
cont Graveston	12	ī	19.6
Capt. Haycraft	12	2	18.8
rt Buckley 100	, 44	- ,	<b>V</b>
The following also batted			- 63.0
Mai. Pearson 93	'1 **	2	34.5
Lt Maynard 138		4. ***	29.0
Capt. Grace	i i	1	22,5
Lt. Edwards	3		
Lt. Woolocombe 128	7	1	21.3
Lt. Wooldcombe		1	19.0
Lt. Goudge 08	. <u>.</u>	1.	17.0
Lt. Lemon		1	12.0
Capt. Clayden	2		-
L/Cpl. Mackenzle 16	3	1	B.0
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Capt. Grace	21.7	7/ 1 5 5	<b>38</b> 🖖	12	7
Maj. Pearson	34.	2	. 191	11	16
/Bdr. Hardwick	9	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	47	3	15
Capt. Clayden	5	1	24	<b>3</b> -	8
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Army's steady batting meant staff, and in 1949 had a couple every side experiences. .

No wonder the bathing tea-drinkers are happy. They are members of the

United of the First Division Championship. Afterwards the victors celebrated

properly-with champagne.-Express Photo.

Manchester United side which had just beaten Chelsea 3-0.

--- scored --- per wicket

did most of the work for him. Army's fielding throughout the season was reasonably good, in particular the catching close to the wicket. Seventy-three catches "I asked Denis Compton which and Miss. Fry accounting for Stockport were taken an average of over of all the cricket he saw last Mrs Gladys Lines (Surfey) soven eatelies per two matches. surnmer, remains most firmly Reuter.

at Newmarket on Wednesday.

Derby day and over the longer distance.

Caerlaverock won the free andleap with something to spare

and all his galloping companions

have been winning good class

races and showing up well. He is a beautifully bred celt who

mensures taller than he appear and is already much bigger than

Top of the ground condition: will suit him admirably and I

expect him to reach the first

Agitator has pleased his trainer

and rider. He could do no more

than canter home at Kempton

and that race should have

brought him on 10 lb. All his

opponents that day appeared to

resign themselves to his victory as soon as he shot into the lead

three furlongs out and it would

be easy to gain a false impression

IMPRESSIVE IN DEFEAT

Bob Major was particularly

impressive, even in defeat, at

Castleton, to whom he was

giving 5 lb., looked really well

and had the benefit of a previous

Chavey Down had been im-

pressing Newmarket observers.

yit Bib Major gave him 15 lb.

and was unlucky not to beat

him by several lengths. The

Newmurket course will be ideal

tor the long-s'riding Bob Major

and in my opinion he has given.

the most impressive performance

to date of all the classic horses

So for Thunderhead II has

whose sire, Djebel, won this

race in 1940. Argur ran once

in England last year, when he

It is expected that Argur will

make him the best of the

My selection, however, must

be Bob Major to win this race

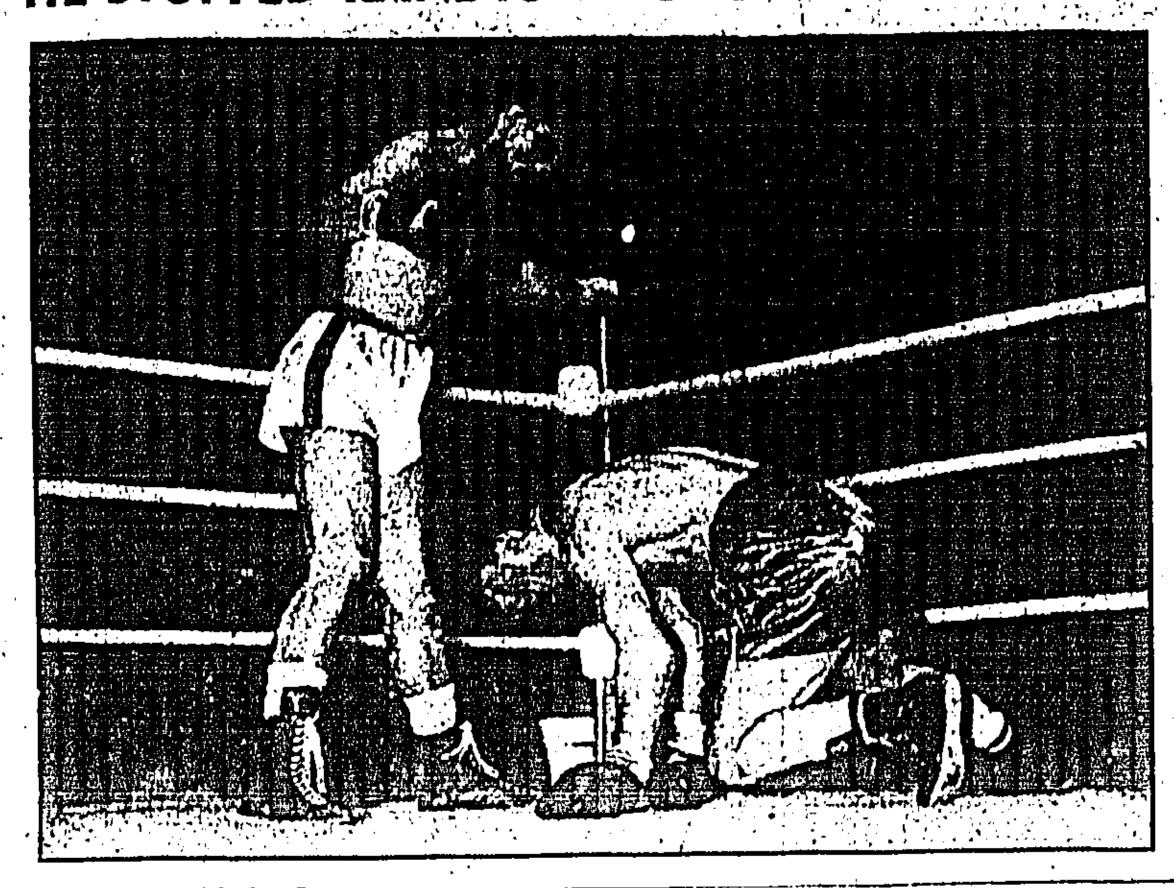
peals as an each way invest-

French colts.

his sire, Hyperlon.

of his ability.

## HE STOPPED RANDYS "RIGHT HAND SPECIAL"



The vanquished Jacques Hajrabedian, French Cruiserweight Champion, appears to be paying homage to his victor, British Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin, at the end of their fight at Harringay.

But Jacques is not conscious of his actions. After two minutes of the third round he stopped one of Randy's "right hand specials" and the burly Frenchman's interest in the fight was end-

The fight was part of Turpin's preparation for his contest in June with Don Cockell, for the latter's British, European and Empire cruiserweight titles.

Turpin was four pounds over the middleweight limit, but was still conceding over nine pounds to Hairabedian. His convincing victory showed that he can still give away weight and win. - Express Photo.

## Three Reforms To Brighten Up Cricket

Eight famous cricketers with English county cric- attack.

Their answers, in the new Playfair Cricket annual, now on sale, make interesting reading.

Without going into details it is possible to list the reforms they adverate under three main headings:

(1) Wickets should be made

(2) There should be less

(3) Consideration should be given to Sir Donald Bradman's auggested new LBW proposal which would give off-spinners a chance to claim the wickets of batsmen padding up outside the off-stump.

Cricket enthusiasts everywhere will find hours of enjoyment in this book, which, apart | weight title holder, over 10 from its discussion on the merits | rounds in a non-title fight | Featherstone Rovers drew with and demerits of present day here tonight. cricket, includes informative articles by Alee Bedser, Surrey and England fast bowler, W. A. Hadlee, former New Zealand captain, and a review of the draw. West Indies tour in Australia by Jack Fingleton, former Australian opening batsman.

In addition, there are comments on all the English counties, and career figures of more than 800 batsmen, bowlers Gardner appeared to be very Emperor Hallo Schassle perand wicket-keepers.

Of particular interest to readers in the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand are the comments on League cricket into which so the British and Empire titles in leaving by a Greek Air Force many Dominion and Colonial the same ring and 10 weeks plane on Wednesday for

OVERCOAT FOR THE SPRING X

GEORGE, YOU REALLY OUGHT TO THERE'S MY CHANCE )

- (London Express Service) THE GAMBOLS

# Turpin Blasts Hairabedian's Cockell Hopes By GEORGE WHITING

Jacques Hairabedian, holder of the French cruiserweight title, will not now be fighting our own Champion, Don Cockell, at Harringay on May 20.

That engagement depended on Hairabedian's form against our Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpinand the Frenchman cut so innocuous and inglorious figure that to match him with Cockell would have a disastrous effect on the box-office.

Cockell will now fight Renato, time the one-sided affair was in this country. Tontini (Italy)—if the latter has as good as finished. recovered from an ankle injury. Finally, Hairabedian con-been regarded as the best

of master and pupil. Frenchman's 9141b, advantage more for the next 10 seconds, they are up to classic standard was that he crashed all the more As quick as a flash, Turpin's in their races in France. heavily to his knees when the right chopped down on . There is growing confidence finishing punch, a lightning right | Hairabedian's chin, and it was behind the Boussac colt, Argur, hook, descended on his jaw.

#### MEMORIES

Turpin, reviving memories of his first fight single worthwhile punch and France at the end of the seaso's, of today and yesterday, in- against Ray Robinson, jabbed may therefore be dismissed as cluding two England cap- and stabbed at least a dozen lefts any kind of test in Turpin's pre- shorten in price considerably. I tains, and a world-renowned to Hairabedian's head in the first paration for his cruiserweight commentator and writer, round. The hapless Frenchman, title fight with Don Cockell.
were asked recently what were asked recently what desperation, could not conjure , in their opinion was wrong up the semblance of a counter

> > Shortening his punches, Turpin cut Hairabedian's right eyebrow in round two, by which

## Teddy Gardner Outpoints Sandeyron

Newcastle, Apr. 28. Teddy Gardner, British Empire and European Flyweight Champion, outpointed Maurice Sandeyron, the French bantamweight who Gloucester 8. was former European fly-

The Frenchman must have felt disappointed with the verdict for it was a close thing and he might easily have earned a

Sandeyron's best punch was a hard left-hook which sent Gardner down for a count of six in the eighth round.

For the rest of the round three goals. groggy and just managed to sonally presented a cup jointly keep out of further serious to both captains, but the (Nelson) Roy Marshall (Lower-

It was Gardner's first fight visitors as a souvenir. for six weeks since he collected Ethiopian sports teams are cricketers seem to find their way. since he became European Athens to participate in various for a reason which extends from at the complete command Champlon.—Reuter.

Turpin knocked out Hair- tributed to his own undoing. French coll. He is not classicalabedian in the third round after Essaying a hopeful right swing ly bred but won his only race toying with him in the manner at Turpin's head, he most un- over the mile this season and wisely dropped-his left arm a his stable companions, Silnet Only noticeable effect of the few inches-and remembered no and Magnific, are showing that

NOT A BLOW

fond | Hairabedian failed to land a was slow away, and went to

Nevertheless, Turpin's cool polished dominance, outright though at his present especially his left-hand accuracy price he also particularly apand his swiftness to contrive and seize an opening, were good !

 A few more rounds of competitive boxing, however, would not come amiss between now and his fight with Cockell on June 10. -- (London Express Service)

# Rugger Results

London, Apr. 28. The following are the results of Rugby Union games played Aberavon 6, Cardiff 3,

Blnenovon 3, Pontypool 0. Ebbw Vale 19, Heath 10. Falmouth 0, Pontypridd 0. Maesteg 19, Cross Keys 3. Newbridge 18, Abertillery 3. Penzance and Newlyn 6, Torquay Athletic 12, Swamsea

In a Rugby League game Doncoster 14-14.—Reuter.

# The Sports Map

Addls Ababa, Apr. 28. The visiting Port Said soccer team drew with an Ethiopian side here today, each scoring

Ethlopians handed it to the

I tournaments, - Reuter.

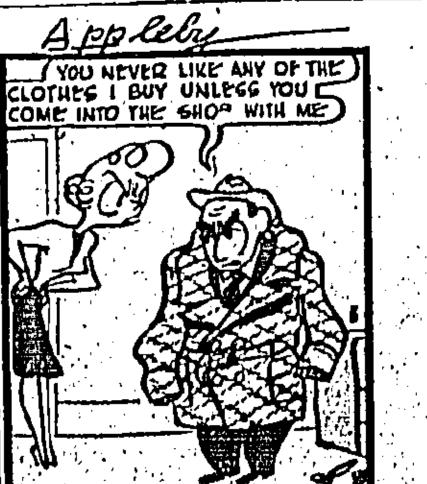
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SMAGHING OVERCOAT, GAYE)

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

den), Cecil Pepper (Burnley), r and Everton Weekes (Bacup).

for a season which extends from





London, April 28.

FOR THE 2,000 GUINEAS

in racing ability will contest the 2,000 Guineas over the Rowley Mile

appeal are Caerlaverock, Gay Time and Supremacy while the French colts must all

dition. 'Gay Time has five lengths to make up on Agitator on his Kempton running

and although he may finish much nearer this time he will be a far better colt by

be feared though they aren't considered in the top flight in France.

Racing Correspondent

A field well above average numerically and well below average

Apart from Agitator and Bob Major, the only English colts to make any

. Gay Time and Supremacy are not, yet anywhere near their prime racing con-



Here he is, the fastest bowler in the world. Ray Lindwall, Australian Test cricketer, now playing in the Lancashire League is seen sending down the first ball for Nelson in their opening match against Church

Note the chest thrown out, the shoulders well back and the right foot dragging along the ground. Critics who saw this game were disappointed at Lindwall's performance. His first ball was nearly a wide and it was said that he bowled at only half speed.

But conditions were not exactly suited to Lindwall's type of bowling. The ground was wet and the ball difficult to hold. Further It was his first match of the season and he would have been silly to have risked straining a muscle thus carly. Later this year when the weather improves and Lindwall settles down he can be expected to make life extremely difficult for his fellow professionals in the League. These

include Marshall and Weekes, two members of the West Indies team against whom he played in the recent Test series In Australia.

-(London Express Service)

# Lancashire League Clubs Sunday Cricket By PETER DITTON

Prepare for a big blow-up in Lancashire League cricket this summer. ruling has just been passed prohibiting the professionals attached to Clubs in the Lague from playing in any Sunday or mid-week games. This ruling will cost professionals anything up to £200 a year—tax free.

The reason behind the move is to prevent other Leagues benefitting from the services of professionals playing with Lancashire Clubs. In the past these players, mostly/ Australians and West Indians, have formed themselves into national sides for the purposes of playing Sunday games either against other Leagues or individual Clubs.

and bankruptey for some of the | nights a week. smaller clubs, on whose grounds It is by no means hard work for new men, they take place. And for the and in addition to their salaries professionals taking part it is they receive talent money if Weekes of Bacup are two whose

Players affected include Clyde | less than 30 runs. Walcott (Enfield), Ray Lindwall

£1,000 FOR A SEASON

Frequently, as much as £200- mid-April to mid-September, this request when it does come £300 in gate money is collected They are expected to play for Most of the players are on Ethiopians Reach at these Sunday games, an their Clubs in League and Cup short-term contracts rarely exmount which cometimes means matches and are usually re- ceeding three years, and if the the difference between solvency quired to coach one or two Club refuse the request they

> of course, all extra to their they score more than 50 in a contracts expire this year. And match or take six wickets for Marshall unless he is permitted This talent money is provided

realising sums of £10 cr more. The Lancashice League Clubs, with East Lancashire prominent, All of them receive salacies feel that this money is sufficient fessionals in their League.

They have never been in favour of Sunday cricket and no Sunday games are permitted on Lancashire League grounds. DO NOT SHARE THE VIEW

The professionals, however, do not share this view and are considering asking the League to amend the ruling. One of their arguments is that for such as Lindwall, who is paid a set sum and has to provide his own passage to and from Australia, League sides give some indicathe extra money from playing outside Lancashire the game. League may mean the England or quitting League would have no difficulty drawing

The Clubs themselves will League matches."

may have to start looking round

Marshall of Lowichouse and to play Sunday games or receives a substantially increased by the crowd, among whom a payment for his League services. collection is made, frequently is unlikely to be seen with Lowerhouse next senson, -(London Express Service)

# Headington Seek

London, Apr. 28. Headington United are to apply to join the Football League. is only a few years since they turned professional, and entered the Southern League. Mr Peter Smith, scoretary,

snid: "We really hope to get in. Our ambition has been to bring top-grade professional football to Oxford, and the crowds at lour floodlight matches against tion of the growing interest in

"We will be raising our acbetween staying in commodation to 20,000 and an average 12,000 gate for

-(London Express Service)

What's best in Kowloom?

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On Friday Duke was practising for the International Trophy race at San Remo on the Italian South Americans Ife jumped a plane

England to get to Silverstone for

TRAFFIC JAMMED On the way Duke was traffic back of a police patrolman's a continent - wide campaign

machine and reached the track- against the comployment of to win the two major races. The scratch champion race for 350 c.c. machines he won on a Norton at 86.07 miles an hour, ployed more British referces Bill Doran on an AJS was second than any country in South and 23-year-old David Bennett America. All the big matches on a Norton was third.

Then, on a 500 c.c. Norton, the been referred by Britons. Duke tackled the senior event of the day, a 75-mile scratch favourably received of late, and race. Again he won-at an many referees have needed hour.

nt more than 92 miles an hour, stones more than once. the fastest of the day.

San Remo, his second 900-mile notably : Brazil, Chile and Remo Trophy race-and woh. -(London Express Service)

Do Not Want Motor Cycling's meeting on Foreign Referees The Argentine Confederation lamined, so he leaped on the of Football Referees has started

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Geoffrey covered on one lap been attacked with sticks and British referees' contracts will Police motor - cycles then not be renewed. The Argentine escorted him from the circuit, Confederation says that similar and he started on a dash to the proposals to ban foreign a re-South to eatch a 3 a.m. news- ferces have been made in other paper plane yesterday back to South American countries.

Uruguay. In the afternoon he rode his It is planned to form a South 500 c.c. Norton in a flerce duel American Federation of Rewith the Italians in the San ferees. South American birth | will be a prerequisite. -- (London Express Service)

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#### DEATHS

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Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days If not prepaid a booking fee from the appearance of this advertisement.

> Dated at HONG KONG the 26th day of April, 1952.

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# Ancient Science Villagers'

London, Apr. 28. A science practised by monks in Britain and Central Europe in the Middle Ages may revolutionise West African village diet in the next few

It is the science of fish farm- | South Ching to the West Indies, ing, which was carried out hun- | where he started fish farms in a dreds of years ago in certain number of inland areas. tons Register tonnage 4565 parts of the British Isles and He makes use of any small Bohemia, and is only now being pools of still water, and even used again to breed fish in arid swamp land, to breed certain hardy types of tropical fish. In

Expert in this is Dr C. F. he uses Tilapla, a good eating lickling, Fisheries Adviser to fish which have thrived in dams Hickling, Fisheries Adviser to to change her name to the Colonial Office, who will in East African inland regions. "JOLLY" and to have her visit Nigeria next month, in his registered in the new name tour of West African territories. tained in fish—to the daily diet

astonishing experiments with STEAMSHIP his fish farms in other parts of the Empire. He flew fingerlings -tiny fish just spawned-of tropleal fish from Malaya and

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#### On Way Qut London, Apr. 28.

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of village dwellers in Africa

would greatly benefit their

Dr Hickling, who is at present

in East Africa, is going to Nyasa-

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Africa later. He is expected to

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Screen Wipers

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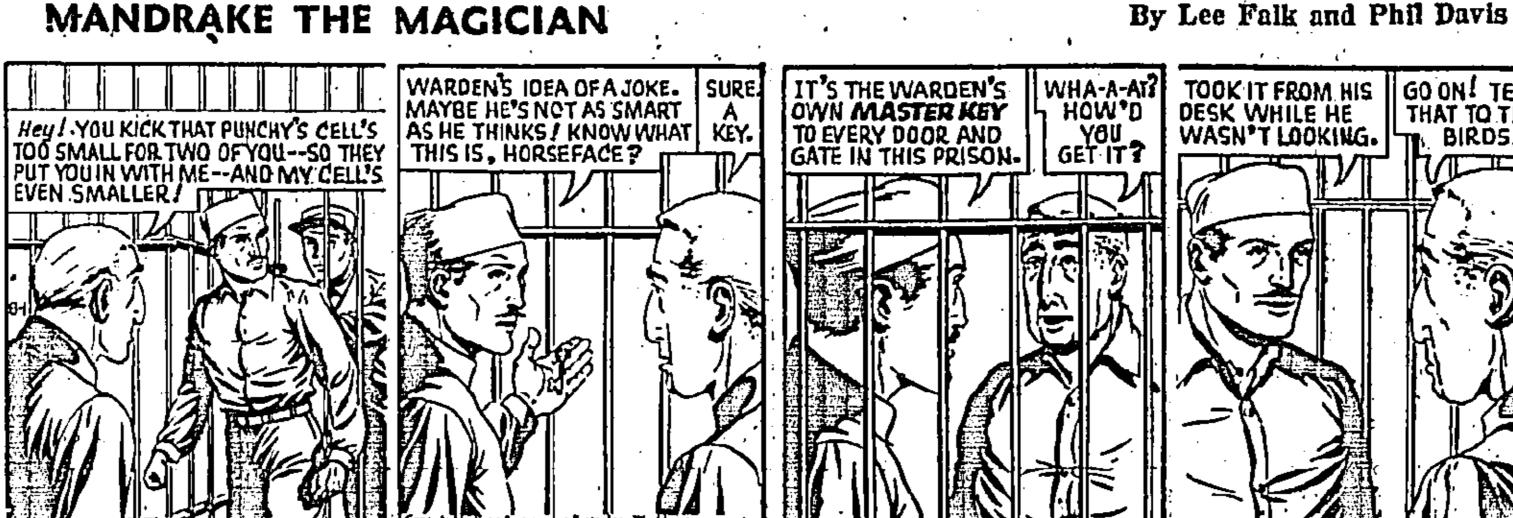
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The discovery was made at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Middlesex.

### Boy Skier Killed

Chamonix, Apr. 28. Fourteen-year-old skler Robert Bimond was killed by an avalanche today on Planpraz-Chamonix ski run,

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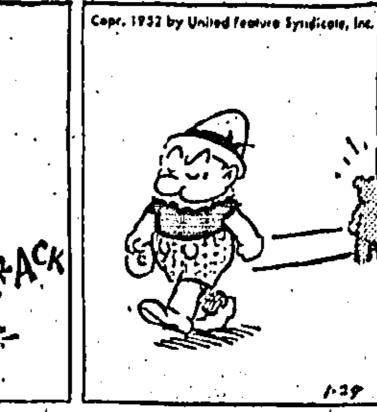
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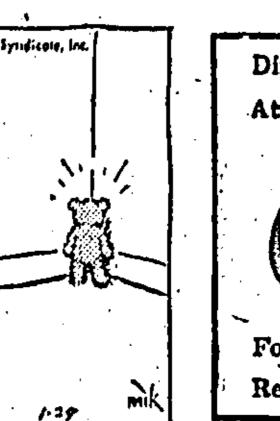
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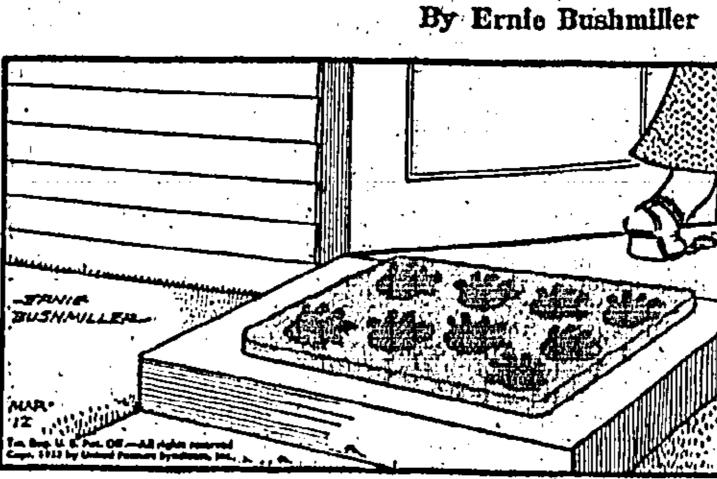
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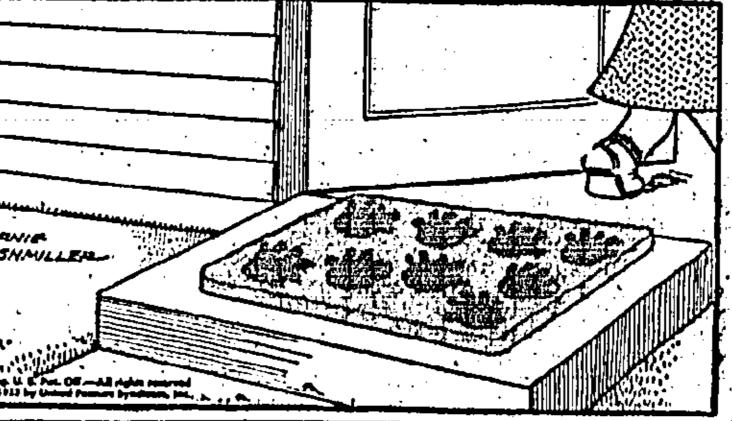
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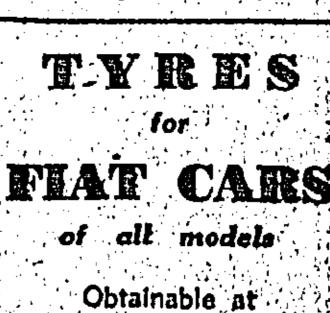




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## By. Frank Robbins





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The scrubbing is a sight that makes even Park Avenue executives pause at street, corners and gape.

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London, Apr. 28. A front-page message in to- England-official .... day's Financial Times said that the pensibility of United States aid for the Schuman Plan and the European Defence Community was being discussed in

Washington. paper's Washington correspondent wrote: possibility of allocating some of next year's United States foreign aid funds to the nascent European supernational organisutions - namely, the Schuman eteel and coal pooling plan und the European Defence Community is now under dis-

cussion here (in Washington), "The Administration would welcome the opportunity to use in this way a certain amount of Mutual Security Agoncy approprintions for the fiscal year of

"But for various reasons the are limited".postibilities

### AID FOR PARISTAN

Karachi, Apr. 28. Nations today signed an agreement calling for total expenditure of \$1,500,000 for technical New assistance to this nation. Mr Arthur Goldschmidt.

Director of Planning and Coordination for the Technical Assistance Administration, said UN would contribute between \$500,000 and \$000,000 while Pakislan would raise .500,000 rupees (about \$150,000) for the current 'fiscal 'year .--Associated, Press.

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Futures New York, Apr. 28. World sugar futures closed today 3 to 5 higher with sales totalling 55 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to I higher with sales totalling 186 contracts, Contract No. 4 (world) 415 ther 4.20 -4.30 November ..... 4.27

## New Move By America

London, Apr. 28. The Washington correspondent of the Financial Times today wrote that it was learned that three of the five highducing plants, owned by the United States Govern-ment, will be closed by

"This marks the beginning of a move by the Reconciruction Finance Corporation, | which controls the plants, to restrict the output of Government rubber styriens to a relatively low cost form of synthetic rubber, derived from petroleum butadiene, the correspondent added, - Reuter.

# Big Orders

Dortmund, Apr. 28. West Germany's booming steel industries, after two years of intensive undercover work in Egypt, have announced a new victory over British contractors for steel mills in Cairo and As-

Man behind the German drive is ace Ruhr ongineer, Dr Walter Rehland, former director-general of the Rhineland's mammoth United Sicel combine.

German business spokesmen has secured an order from the Egyptian Gove.nmen! to plan steel mills with a yearly capacity these years because profits in developing the Empire. of 160,000 tons in Cairo and 1950 and 1951 "were inflated by

for blueprints covering sub- This average becomes the to resign its development to gidiary installations, transport normal standard, but there is others the capital can come only arrangements, staff, and future an alternative method of calculu- from British individuals or supervision of the entire project. Iton open to a company whose British firms. Yet the Chancellor. Egypt—one in a field that has of the base years. These com- inducement of either group to been dominated by British panies may, if they choose, bring | provide it .- London Express Serenterprise and energy since the into the average eight per cent vice. turn of the century—opens up of their paid up share capital for new prospects for the Egyptians | any one or two of the base years, in the Nile Valley.

Dr Rohland has been instructed to link the plan for the made for profits retained in the Assuan plant to the neighbour- business and for new capital ing deposits of iron ore and raised. the hydro-electric power resources in development on the Nile dams.

IN FOUR YEARS "We Germans," said spokesin four years."

"German experience and enterprise in steel production," than 30 years but less than 60 said other officials, "is now bearing fruit in markets virtually closed to us before." Allied trade experts tonight

repeated their previous statements on German industrial expansion in Britain's overseas "As long as Britain sacrifices through the "drying up" of her exports to build arms for the mineral deposits, undertake defence of Germany and the

West," they said, "this sort of thing will happen time and time the cost of these operations-"The Allies should see to it that German steel industries are called upon to make some contribution to the defence of Western Europe and the German people themselves." - London

Express Service.

#### Prices Grain Rally Stage

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## JAPANESE BONDS

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# Profits Excess 66 Concessions, Annoy British Mining Firms Called Totally Inadequate

British mining companies operating overseas are bitterly disappointed with the "concessions" they have been granted under the terms of the new Excess Profits Levy.

These concessions, they say, are so small as to be totally inadequate to meet the special needs of the mining industry. Briefly, their problem is that of any industry whose assets are gradually "wasting." A mine or an oil well cannot go on producing for ever, and when it stops its owners will have lost a valuable asset.

But undoubtedly the most

tive effect it will have on new

The Financial Times, in one of

colleagues

"The Empire will not be

continued, "and unless we wish

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business continued to be slow

on the Stock Exchange this

morning, only \$185,225 worth of

quotations and the morning's

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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shares changing hands. Noon

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HIC Hotel ... 7.00

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Star Ferry .. 9812

XD ..... 5.20

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LONDON TIN

MARKET

The tin market closed quiet

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Business done at ..... 90516

London, Apr. 28.

Provident ... 1112

Asia Nav .. 13a 1.70

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of a mine.

The Finance Bill, which sate potential future output—which out the terms of the Chancelier, the Bill recommends as a means to make allowance for it. But metal. What rice copper in the mining companies believe it 1970, Mr Butler?" has failed even to scratch the surface of the real problem.

The concessions, for E.P.1 purposes, relate to "standard" profits. Mining and oil companies have been allowed make upward adjustments their "standard" profits according to the estimated remaining

life of their mine or oil well. The new levy (30 per cent-nel) will be charged on the amounts by which current profits exceed development. "standard" profits. Obviously. therefore, the method by which standard profits are computed is of the utmost importance.

Mr Butler decided to make confirmed tonight that Rohland this standard the average of a Finance Bill which makes company's profits in each of the nonsense of speeches by Mr years 1947-49-49. He chose Butler's the events following the out- developed without capital," it He will also be responsible break of the Kbrean war."

This German success in profits were unduly low in any does his utmost to remove the or 10 per cent if all three years were bad. Other allowances are

#### ANOTHER CONCESSION

The "concessions" granted to mining and oil producing companies in recognition of the mon of Ruhr industries, "are "wasting" nature of their assets confident that this planning allows a company, which chooses contract will mean orders for the "substitute" standard, to inus up to the value of some creuse these percentages by four £18,000,000. We can have per cent if the estimated rethese sterl mills producing with- maining life of its mine or oll well is less than 30 years. If its estimated remaining life is more years the percentage is increased by only two per cent.

Another tax concession relates to the method by which a company's limbility for income tax is calculated. Most mining and oil producing - companies, faced with an ultimate loss of assets costly operations in search of new producing areas. Hitherto, even when, as was often the case, they proved abortive-have not been chargeable as an expense against income tax. From the beginning of the current financial year, however, these companies will be allowed to deduct, for tax purposes, expenditure on unsuccessful ex-

ploration. Certain other expenditure by mining and oil companies will in future rank for relief from income tax. For example, expenditure on machinery and plant used for exploration, on buying land outside the United Kingdom' which is likely to become valueless when the concession comes to an end, and on contributions made by mining companies to public and welfare services in the country of their operations will all rank for relief from income tax.

E.P.L. has come under fire | COTTONS from many quarters, but no section of industry has attacked it more bitterly than the mining companies. (Rubber companies, especially those operating in Malaya, also have a strong case for special treatment, but this is outside the scope of the present article.)

#### DEVALUATION YEAR

In common with other businesses, the mining companies but barely steady. Turnover was have pointed out first of all that only 20 tons, of which five tons the three base years include the were for cash. Prices closed as year in which Sterling was follows:devalued. And, as' the Financial Times—one of the Government's most outspoken critics on E.P.L.—has remarked, profits measured in pre - devaluation Pounds have practically no relevance at all to profits expressed in post-devaluation Pounds. The second major criticism

concerns the obvious difficulty of calculating, with any accuracy, Deems Fired Usis

the remaining life of a mineral deposit. A typical comment of the seeds and oils market closed today unchanged with in the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with one issue losing five. With one issue losing five. Steels enged, fractionally. Deal-with the following rates of the seeds and oils concerns the life of a Rhodeslare with one issue losing five. Steels enged, fractionally. It is is in its is in i

#### Mr R. A. Butler's new E. P. L. of computing life — depends recognises this factor and tries largely upon the price of the DOWN IN Another weak point of the new levy, pointed out by the same observer, is that it falls, to dis-**AFRICA** tinguish between excess profits due to rising prices because of

rearmement and "excess" profits Johannesburg, Apr. 28. due to the normal development Down, down, go the prices of Scuth African gold shares: wiped out in most instances is the average 45 per cent rise valid criticism of the levy, as it that followed Sterling devaluaaffects Britain's dwindling overseas investments, is the districent ion in 1943

And there is no sign yet that the market has reached the bottom. Johannesburg's Stock its strongest editorials on the Exchange has seldom looked subject, has commented: "These more depressed than it does provisions for commodify pro- new.

ducers....are the facts in the The market has reached the stage of semi-paralysis in which few dealers see anything to "go for."

The smallest selling order is enough to liwer quotations another notch.

Emance men blame the two years of Nationalist rule culminating in the present constitutional crisis. In the last six weeks gold

shares have fallen by more than 16 per cent: so have South African industrial shares. . Working profits of the not-90rich mines have tumbled in the

last 12 months. This, gold men say, is due to labour shortages and the rise in working costs,-London Express

## The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Apr. 28. Prices of rubber futures closed leday as follows:-June ..... 109-10934 Number 2 rubber. Number 3 rubber,

Number 4 rubber, May 100-101 Spot rubber, unbaied 100%-110% NEW YORK MARKET New York, Apr. 28. Prices of rubber futures closed today unchanged to 20 lower. October ......... 34,27 nominal ... United Press.

LONDON MARKET S'hai Land 1.3212 1.40 5000 @ 1.35 Londin, Apr. 28. Prices of rubber futures closed Tram ...... 15.70 16 100 or 15.80 today no follows:-Number I rubber, In pence per 1b, .. 32-3214 Bi20 Bi35 1000 or Bi30 July/September .... 31-3114 October/December .. 2934-30 Electric .... 2012 20.70 300 @ 20.00 January/Riarch .... 2832-29 -- United Press. 200 # 20.70 500 A 14,50

## Cotton Prices In New York New York, Apr. 28.

Prices of cotton futures closed today off 25 to 52 points as follows:---40.50 nominal Spot ..... 39,62-39,60 39.01-39.03 35.71-38.78 36.38 October December ..... March (1953) ..... 50,22 May ..... 36,06 nominal July 35.66 October 34.25 bid NEW ORLEANS MARKET July ...... October 35.05
December 36.30
March (1953) 35.20 bld May 34.05
July 35.53 bid October 34.24 bid —United Press.

#### NY Stock Exchange New York, Apr. 28. Stock exchange prices suffered a general decline ranging from fractions to 2, points in

one of the slowest sessions in months.

#### "TARMAN" "TJIWANGI" June Ind "TEGELBERG" June 13th "THRODAS" "THUWAIL "TJITJALENGKA" "TJIWANGI" June 25th "TJIPANAS"

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1952.



## INCIDENT AT LAHEJ EXPLAINED

#### Sultan Considered Mentally. Deranged

London, Apr. 28. British Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton said today the Governor of Aden - considered the conduct of the ruler of the south Arabian town of Lahej, Sultan Fadhl Abdul Karim, gave ground for believing he is "mentally deranged."

.botham, took "quick and deter-1 ing strokes are composed of a mined" action and ordered Chinese character in which troops into Lahej on April 21, appears the meaning of a sword, the Colonial Secretary told the or in the ancient days, a spear. House of Commons.

Mr Lyttelton said that though | had been transferred to "To sat" the Governor visited Lahej and "The first time that this term did his utmost to help the to sat" was used by the Chinese Sultan, there were continued press was on May 30, 1925, in reports of a progressive de- the Shanghai International terioration in the affairs of the Settlement, when the massacre State. This was brought to a of Chinese workers took place. Phead by a report on April 14 The case went before the Court that the Sultan had authorised of law and the judge questioned

Sultan had virtually admitted pretation was found to be shoot that the Emirs, distant cousins to kill. of his, had been killed by his orders, claiming proof of their conspiracy against his life. been other incldents, though not go serious as this, which had

#### caused anxiety. GOVERNOR'S ADVICE

With Mr Lyttelton's approval, Sultan on April 20 that he word imperialism stand for? should come to Aden for medical treatment and that an independent inquiry should be held by the judge of the Colony.

When the Sultan fied to the Yemen the tollowing day, the town Lahej was occupied on the Governor's orders by Aden troops without incident.

Steps were taken to ensure that law and order were maintained pending the election of a Council of Regency by the traditional electoral body of the

Sultanate. My Lyttelton said the Governor had since reported that it was hoped that the troops would understand other nations, such stances of our Fatherland. We he withdrawn not later than April 29 or 30.

Mr Lyttelion said-this action t was taken by the Governor of the Aden Protectorale as a Power, to the people of Lahej were considered to override any agreement with the ruler concerning his personal rule,"

Assayed Hasan Bin Ali Ibrahim, Yemen's Minister in London, will call on Sir James on Middle Eastern Affairs, here on Tuesday to continue his talks there has been mistranslation. friendliness made friendly. With that all prisoners must be reon the Lahej problem.—Reuter.

## SAILOR ASSAULTS SUB-INSP.

A sailor of HMS Belfast accused of hitting a Police officer in civilian clothes with a beer bottle called the attention of Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning to his browny build, saying: "I didn't use a bottle on him. I didn't have to, ns you can see."

20, pleaded guilty to the charge able in the announcements of assault occasioning bodily made by Mr Lyttelton and Mr harm. He admitted having used Murray. These rumours have his fist only on Sub-Inspector quite often been utilised to A. F. Blair. He was fined \$50. pursue one's attempt. News-December 17, last year, the de- | general have quite often spread fendant appeared to be creating rumours ' prejudicial to the 'a disturbance at the entrance of People's Republic."

In denying he had used the bottle. Grace told the Bench that it was impossible for him to have hidden a bottle under- Pao is this:" continued the first neath the tight Naval uniform accused. 'Contrary to the prac-

he was wearing.

# Kung Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

that such words do not appear in the dictionary. What according to him, appeared in the dictionary was to lok. The same translator had said that "to sut" is a new term, "to lek" an old one.

"Now I want to-take an opportunity of explaining. I say now That was why the British | This word "lok" is composed by Aden Governor, Mr Hickin- several strokes and the conclud-Since the introduction of the use of firearms the term for "to lok"

the killing without trial of two why when the firing took place they did not fire into the sky. In reply to an inquiry, the Eventually, the proper inter-

EXTREMELY DIFFICULT "So in the Chinese language it is extremely difficult to master Mr Lyttelton said there had the understanding of it especially when the translation of such language is to be done into a toreign language.

"Another term is imperialism. What was used in the short commentary was the equivalent meaning of imperialism and not the Governor had informed the imperialists. What does this say that it represents any one person or group pursuing the policy of imperialism. Strictly ful circumstances. speaking, from the translator's point of view, to say that the imperialists is wrong.

group of people.

ing and ignorance of the newly- | worthy republication. born People's Republic of China coupled with political prejudice. 'From the Chinese stand- | kong is confronted with

necessary act of policy. "The always right and therefore can- "In the execution of our duty have rejected on the spot prosituation was exceptional and not always bring about an as such we follow the only our obligations, as the protecting absolutely unerroneous view policies of the newspaper, point so that as a result of mis- | that is, love of our counan already wrong Chinese country men and love of truth. article, a foreigner may be led | Even in our criticisms we aim | to a wrong point of view, said at reporting the truth because,

Bowker, Foreign Office expert last two and a half years of no wrongs can be righted, no cipal issues still unresolved. In the history of China it had this policy as the background of turned regardless of prisoners' ing administrated in a scientific country and its people."

true picture in a few words of straightforwardly served the two issues.-Reuter. China's progress nowadays, the people and the country for the accused continued: | "My third | truth." point is about Hongkong. I the dissemination Able Seaman, Glynn C. Grace, rumours. This is most notice-

The Police said that on papers of this Colony in

fendant to move on, whereupon, that the defendant was trying it was alleged, the sailor pro- to show that inasmuch as other duced a beer bottle from under- newspapers did not print the neath his uniform and hit the true facts it was all the more Police officer with it, cutting his | encumbert on the Ta Kung Pao to print them.

The Judge ruled irrelevant. "The principle of the Ta Kung tice of other newspapers in The case had to be adjourned general, we never publish in December last year, because rumours. We publish nothing but

we discover a wrong we right it by straightforward criticism, for example the Tung Tau village relief funds, or the embargo, both of which we have criticised. Where truth reaches and strikes. so our paper reaches and strikes. The last thing we would do'ls to sit in a Hongkong armchair and write about the Bamboo Curtain.

"What we consider dangerous in this Colony is the overthat they are the same words, whelming presence of rumous and people of various organisation; who decide various measures which often are based on these rumours."

FOURTH POINT

Coming to his fourth point, the first accused said: As pointed out in the short commentary published in the Peking People's Daily, many measures adopted are in pursuance of the will of American imperialism. I feet that it is the policy of American

Judge: Your views on the policy of American imperialism are irrelevant.

The accused explained that it was relevant in that it was closely connected with the Peking commentary and said: It is the dislike of the Americans and borne out in their imperialistic policy to see China and Britain maintain friendly

In his final point, the accused began by a rhetorical question and when told by the Court he was not entitled to ask questions stated "I say that in some circles in Hongkong there are people who are in support of the pelicy of American imperialism and are in fact pursuing it. Hence often notice an unfriendly atmosphere, injustice and unlaw-

"I feel that the reason for the point of view, to say that the misunderstanding which cul-word should be translated as minated in my being charged with sedition is in fact based on It is because this word im- these five points," continued the perialism in fact represents a accused. "I say again that my being charged was in connection "The second point is that I at- with the publication of a correct, tribute the lack of understand- truthful and immensely news-

REFUSE RUMOURS "The Ta Kung Pao in Hongpoint in order that he has to correct report on the circumas France. Great Britain and refuse rumours which may America, he has to read about possibly be utilised to enhance proposals, they said, was proof them. He has to read the news- unfriendly but intentional plots of this. The history of the 91/25 or intrigue, and we make and months-old talks shows clearly The translation cannot be publish criticisms of such plots. translation or a translation from try, love of cur fellowit is my belief, and ours as of prisoner repatriation is the He continued: "Since these well, that unless truth is seen thorniest among the three prinprogress of our country often injustice made just and un- The Communists have insisted

way which brings about em- Denying seditious intention on returned to Communist coun- entry permit. ciency. China has never been the part of his paper, the first more pacified as she is today." | accused said that his paper | The other two issues stem woman was a housewife and The Judge remarked that the the Chinese to read, but for rebuild military airfields after Shanghai in 1947 with jury were not there to enquire foreigners as well. "Sedition, if an armistice and to include husband and son. into the pacification of China nor construed in the strict sense, Russia in armistice neutral in- Hongkong to return to survey the past history of should be something that incites spection teams. The United native place last year, But re-China, otherwise they would be everything unreasonably. I Nations has opposed both de- cently she obtained an exi in Court for months. He would would not do such a thing. The mands. be grateful if the accused adher- Ta Kung Pao has a history of 50 ed to the issue before the jury. Years and I myself have 20 years on the possibility that the Allied Macao. From there she asked he Saying that the purpose of of journalistic experience. I secret proposal offered a comhis explantion was to give a believe I have faithfully and promise on at least the latter in Hongkong, asking

This ended the statement CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ray this colony is the centre | which the first accused made in of Mandarin. The case is proceeding.

## Charge Against Seaman.

Tong Pui-wah, 34-year-old days by Mr Thomas . Tam at Central this morning when the Prosecution hinted that there would be further charges laid against them.

Tong is alleged to have exported 181 drums of potassium chlorate at the Kal Lung Wan beach, Aberdeen, in the early hours on Monday without a permit from the Department of Commerce and Industry. Twenty-two others, including

seamen, coolies and sampan HMS Belfast sailed for Korea. Incts. Our motio is that whenever girls, are alleged to have aided and abetted Tong to commit the alleged offence. The first defendant was al-

rest \$200 ench.

Galbraith



"We quarrelled and she broke her engagement and marched out-I get an extra soda out of it!"

## Communists Study "Secret Solution" To Truce Problem

Munsan, Apr. 29.

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United Nations negotiators marked time today as top-level Communist leaders studied a United Nations "secret overall solution" which could bring an armistice in Korea.

For the first time in six months, truce discussions at Panmunjom have come to a complete halt. This followed the request of the Communist delegates yesterday for an indefinite recess after the Allies had proposed an "overall solution for the remaining unsolved issues standing in the way of a military armistice in Korea."

Today there was widespread agreement among observers that the Allied secret proposal was in the nature of a concession. The fact that the Communists asked for a recess to study the that the Communists previously posals with which they did not

The move by the Allies come l as a complete surprise. Sources close to the delegates Colony. claimed today that the question never been made known that for a newspaper it can then be call- wishes. The Allies want pri- remanded for seven days on the first time China today is be- ed a newspaper serving its soners to choose individually bail of \$2,000. In the meantime

#### ANSWERS

1. (a) Charles II, Roman Emperor and King of the West Franks; (b) Henry I, German 34, and the compradore named King; (e) the Emperor Frederick Kung Pai-chi, who were II; (d) Frederick V. Elector Palatine of the Rhine, who was elected King of Bohemia at the beginning of the Thirty Years' War but driven out four days a disturbance at the entrance of People's Republic."

The Judge here reminded the Seaman, facing a charge of Des Voeux Road Central. Sub- accused that if other papers had charged with adding and other papers had charged with adding an other papers had charged with adding an other papers had charged with a specific paper w Des Voeux Road Central. Sub- accused that it was immaterial. charged with using and abst- Naples. 3. Southwest France. ling, were remanded for three 4. John Adams, Thomas Jesterson's and James Monroe, 5. The coarse Popular Variety; 6.30. Cantonese by outer coat of rye, wheat; corn or other cereal grain. 6. The Role by Louis Kentner: 7. Orchestral

> The difference between the squares of two numbers is equal to the product of their sum and difference. In Walter's case the pairs of ages which qualify are:
> 73 71 23 14
> 38 64 18 6
> 27 21 17 1

Panny Weasel is \$7.

In Joo's case they are:

55 53 21 15
20 25 15 3
Bo Walter and Joe must be 21, London Express Service.

Ten persons, including eight women and a 14-year-old boy, Mr Yu said that on February 7 fire broke out. came before Mr Y. K. Yung at this year a man and a woman Kowloon this morning charged took a room in a boarding house vessel has been evacuated." he with illegal entry into the in Kowloon, where they spent said.

The defendants were arrested! last Sunday afternoon while morning but on North Point from Macao.

The first defendant, Cheung another room. Tsul-sze. 47, a woman, represented by Mr F. Hammond, was whether or not they are to be she was allowed to apply for an

Mr Hammond said

published the truth not only for from a Communist desire to she arrived in Hongkong from permit from the Shanghal Today observers speculated authorities and she went to friends to write to her husband assistance. However, she no reply. Then, acting on the advice of her friends, she tried to come to Hongkong in this manner.

> The other defendants were ordered to be expelled. The junk master, Fung Bo accused of alding and abetting married. the illegal entry, were remanded to May 2.

and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Plane Selections: 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report; B. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the Consolo: 8.30. Take it from here (BBCTS) with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards: 9, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS) Eric Robinson and his Orchestra with Julia Shelley and Donald Scott; 10. Saluting Johann 10.30, London Studio Concert' (BBCTS) The Welbeck String Orchestra conducted by Denis Wright; 11, Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Bave The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. The trial in continuing.

#### Sessions this morning, for the murder of his sweetheart, Li Siu-lan, 19, in a Kowloon boarding house on February 9 last. The two young people were found unconscious and in a critical condition by the room-boy. Two bottles of lysol lay by the bed. Crown Counsel said that the two parties were so

FIRE ON

SHIP

Put Out After A

3-Hour Fight

Vancouver, Apr. 28.

A fire broke out in the

hold of the de luxe 530-foot

gedyk today and firemen

drowned it after a three-

Eight passengers, the crewi of

The agent said water was

eliminate the danger of the

Firemen believed the blaze

An official said 375 firemen and

were taken off the ship "with-

"For the time being the

The vessel, with accommoda-

VILLAGE

A group of about 20 Huks

hour battle.

Trial

Appearing for the Presecution is Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det Insp. T.

die together rather than live apart.

Murder

Suicide Pact

in the death of a woman and the survival of her

lover — was related when a 21-year-old village

student, Chan Kiu-heung, appeared on trial before

the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Criminal

much in love with one another that they preferred to

The tragic story of a suicide pact — resulting

Follows

Kavanagh. The accused is defended by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr A. R. O'Dowd-Booth. The Jury empanelled comfour men and three

Before the trial began this morning, Mr Clifford apologised to the Court for not being present yesterday. He said he had explained the circumstances to his Lordship in chambers, and how he came to consider that the Court was to sit at passenger freighter Don-10,30 a.m. and not at 10 a.m. He had the gravest apology to make for not having checked the time the trial was to com-

Chief Justice: It's all right, Mr | 80 and 136 longshoremen were Clifford. It was the Jury that evacuated safely, the agents had wasted the day. Mr Clifford: I am very sorry,

UNUSUAL AND SAD The Prosecutor told the Jury 11,000-ton, ship furning over that the case was at once unusual from the weight of the water and sad-unusual because the poured aboard by firemen. only criminal aspect of it consisted of the fact that a man and started when electrical equipa woman agreed to commit sul- ment was being moved into the cide together and as a result the No. 3 hold, where cars were woman died and the man sur- stored, vived—sad because the only The Holland America vessel cause which could be properly was docked at the pier just next attributed to this "tangle" was to the Grandgrow iterminal because the two parties were so wharf, which was destroyed last much in love with one another Wednesday in a fire which caused gether rather than live apart.

that they preferred to die to- damage estimated at \$4,000,000. "You may well ask how this 17 pieces of equipment were on charge of murder came to be the scene of today's blaze within preferred against the accused," an hour after it broke out at the Prosecutor went on. The about 5.30 p.m. GMT. vived, then the survivor is guilty agents for the Dongedyk; rea' law of murder, hence this ported that the passengers

Outlining the facts of the case, out incident" shortly after the the evening.

the following tion for 52 passengers, had They left the same been scheduled to sail on Friday SPY coming off a motor junk at evening they returned to the from Vancouver to Tacoma, San boarding house and booked Francisto, Los Angeles and

#### BOY'S DISCOVERY About 3.30 a.m. on the

morning of February 9, the man HUKS ATTACK was seen to go out of his room and return shortly afterwards. About 15 minutes later, the room-boy smelt a strong smell of lysol. On investigation he found the man and the woman stincked the village of Santo lying apparently unconscious Cristo in the town of Ballung. together on the bed, and two 25 miles north of Manila last bottles of lysol nearby. They night, killing three persons and the Frankfurt Police Force, were both rushed to hospital wounding four others. where the woman died shortly! The Huks descended from the that several arrests had been afterwards. The man responded mountains near the village and made in Berlin, Frankfurt and to treatment and now stood in | fired at a group of people |Cologne. He ; added that the the dock "charged with the gathered in the village chapel, ring had been working "for a murder of his lover who died | Policemen gave battle to the long time" and that the arrested as a result of an agreement to Huks, who withdrew in the men had made confessions with

The Prosecutor said that the —United Press. two young people came from a village in Salkung, New Territories. The village elders would be called to give evidence as to how these two persons were in love with one another and how they intended to get Dr John Gee, medical officer,

Kowloon Hospital, said he examined the accused and a woman on February 9 and found them to be suffering discharged on February 18. The woman, whose condition was more critical at the time they were admitted, died sub-

In reply to Mr. Clifford, witness said that the two persons were both in critical condition. but the condition of the woman was worse. She was treated

Witness could not say why her condition was more critical. There-were many factors which might influence it, for instance, the Rev. Father T. E. Ryan, S. J. the might have taken a larger quantity, or she might have cent. taken the dose earlier and also at the time of taking it her 3. Vutti (1)hoh-dree(2). Ten stemach might have been emply.

# Alleged

Why we say Nestegg.

Language

Living

"To put by a little nest-egg" means to put a sum of money in the hank against one's: retirement. It comes from the custom of placing a pitcher or dummy egg in a hen's nest to induce it to lay a real one beside it. Figuratively, a "nestegg" in the bank is van inducement for more to be added to it.

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Slam 2 p.m. 'ss Hero. WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 30

Malaya, 2 p.m., as Hanyang,

Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

a.m., yla B.O.A.C. J.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Burface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., 81 Leo iong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 Malaya, 2 p.m., se Surat.

Indo-China, 3 p.m., ss Elsbeth. THURSDAY, MAY

Slam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle law is, subject to his Lordship's The Dongedyk arrived here and Africa, Great Britain, Europe, learned direction, if two parties from Seattle only a few hours I indo-China, France, French North agreed to commit suicide, one of before the fire broke out. 'A | & West Africa. 5 p.m. Air Vietnam. them died and the other sur- spokesman for Royal Mail Lines, C.P.A. Borneo. 5 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. ss Lee Citina, People's Republic, 9.36 a.m. irain via Canton. Malaya, Indonesia, 5 Japan. 2 p.m. m Sinking.

# North European ports.—United ROUNDED

Frankfurt, Apr. 28, A spy ring working for an undisclosed foreign power has been uncovered in West Germany by German Police, and the Western Allies, the West Ger-V man Supreme Court prosecutor: announced today.

A Police official said that three of its members were in Prosecutor Carl Wactman said direction of the nearby swamps. "detailed descriptions of their activities."—Reuter.

The thirty-fifth (A) in the . 0. (3) Shup (3) mann. One hundred be broadcast over Radio Hong- million." given this evening at 6.30.

we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of worth. subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration, of this radio fea-

Currency (Refer to page 118, "Cuntonese Simplified"). Lesson 35A Vocabulary:

204. seen(1). A cent. 205. (1)hoh. Ten cents' worth. 206, (3)maan, Ten thousand, Myriad. Combinations: 2. (1)Hoh dree(2); Ten Cents' (1)ngun-tseen(2). (\$1.00.1013 One ten-cent plece.

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(2) Ng gaw(3) secon(1), } & cents. 4, Dau(2) ling(2) Yut(1) . (1)hoh-dree(2). 10 cents -7. Sann(1) say(3) (1)hoh-dzee(2). 30 or 40 cents. 6. Say(3) (1)hoh; boon(3) : dzes(3)η, D. (3)Look (1)hoh! banf(3): dzee(2) | 645 1. Yut(1) gaw(3) , seen(1). One 68 cents. 10. Yut(1) gaw(3).

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